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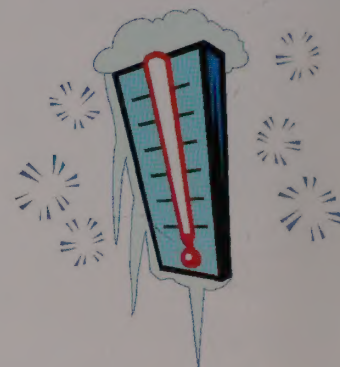
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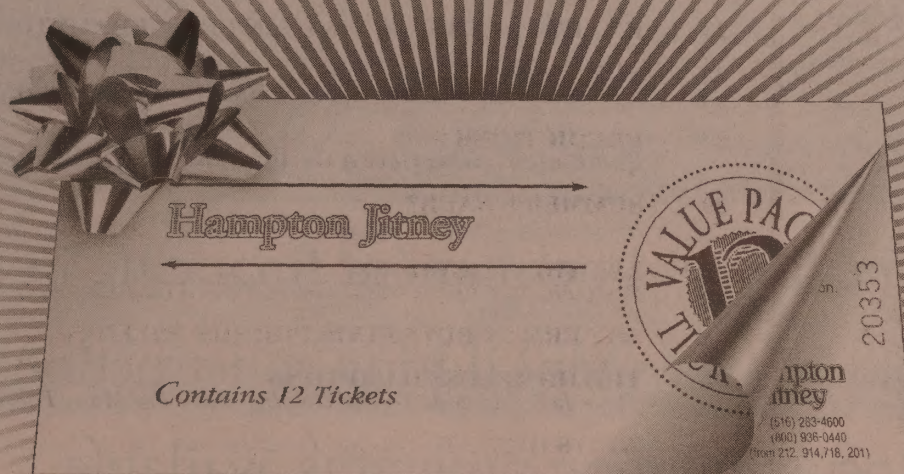


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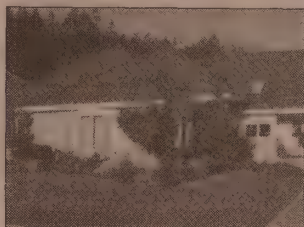
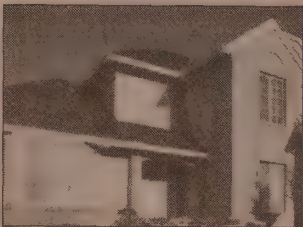
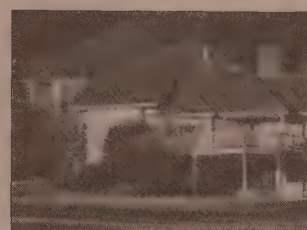
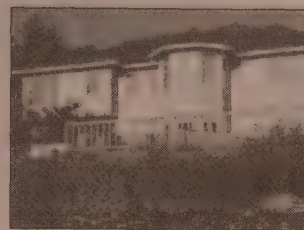
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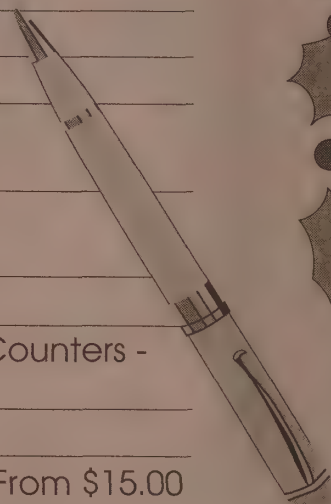
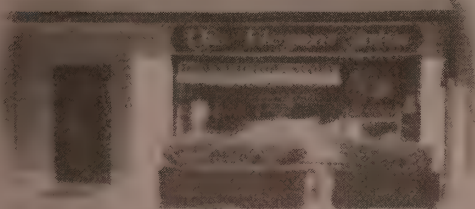
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# Montauk's JAWS

## The Amazing Story Of The Largest Great White Shark Ever Caught

By Dan Rattiner

This is the story of the largest fish ever caught by a fishing boat and brought into port, whole, in the twentieth century. It was caught off Montauk and arrived in the harbor of that town at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, June 7, 1964. A huge crowd was there to greet the fish and the fishermen who had caught it. It inspired a book, a movie based on the book that made hundreds of millions of dollars, a ride at Universal Studios in Florida, and an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records, which stood for more than ten years before being eclipsed by an entry from Australia. It also has inspired those who participated in catching the fish to plan a reunion fishing trip next June. It is scheduled to take place on June 4, 2005. Also over Memorial Day weekend next year, one of the participants of that trip, who now owns the Sag Harbor Cinema, is going to show the legendary movie it inspired, JAWS.

*This writer was 24 years old and publishing the Montauk newspaper at the time — the Montauk Pioneer, which I still publish today — but as it happened, I did not get down to the harbor until 5 a.m., long after everyone had gone home. Together with my cousin Johnny Siner, who was 18 and visiting me from his home in Maplewood, New Jersey, I walked around on the beach in front of what then was a small clam bar run by Bob Gosman, and in*

*the darkness, looking for some sign of the big fish we heard had just been caught, we tripped over the carcass and fell into its side. I remember both of us screaming in terror at having done that, and we had to right ourselves and catch our breath. And I remember that the fish*

*was the size of a small mini-bus, its grey, cold skin the consistency of sandpaper, its sharp white teeth the size of daggers.*

*This story, however, is not about me or my cousin Johnny, but is about another young man named Peter Brandenburg, who at the time was 22 years old, single, and living in New Rochelle. He had never fished from a boat before in his life. He later went on to a very successful career as a shopping center developer. And he is 62 years old today. But he sure remembers June 6, 1964, because there were only six people aboard the boat that caught that fish. And he was one of them. This is his story.*

\* \* \*

The way it happened was that I had a job at the time selling building material for a company called Empire Wall Board based in New Rochelle. One of my customers, also about my age, was a guy named Gerry Mallow, who was a builder on Long Island. We became friends. And one day he told me that the next day, which was a Saturday, he was going out with some friends deep sea fishing. Would I like to come along?

Well, I was up for anything at that time. He told me it would be in Montauk and we'd have to get there at 6 a.m. I told him I had never been to Montauk and I'd sure like to go. I'd fished off a dock once, with my father, off the

### Mundus Returning

By Debbie Tuma

Montauk's "Monster Man" legend, Frank Mundus, first got hooked on fishing during his grade school years while growing up in Point Pleasant, New Jersey. "I worked on the open boats in grammar school, and I grew big and strong, standing six-feet tall, and weighing 175 pounds, by the time I reached high school," said the salty 79-year-old captain, in a phone interview from his home in Hawaii. "I really wanted to play football, but they wouldn't let me, due to an injury to my left arm, which I had broken and which looked sort of like a shark had eaten it."


Mundus said if they wouldn't let him play football, he would quit school, but his mother told him not to quit unless he found a good job. So Frank Mundus got himself a good job on the Pennsylvania Railroad, swinging freight onto box cars in Perth Amboy. But following two bad accidents, he decided to quit,

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## South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Former NYC Mayor **Rudolph Giuliani** and his wife, **Judith Nathan**, did some window shopping in Southampton on Sunday, stopping to say hello to PR guru **John Wegerzewski** after lunch at Sant Ambroeus with his partner at Alchemia, **Ed Callaghan**.

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Rudy did a double take when he thought he spotted **James Galdofini**, **Edie Falco** and **Tony Sirico** at the recent Little Baby Face Foundation benefit at the Racquet and Tennis Club; it turned out they were look-alikes. Rudy told the crowd that "The Sopranos" is one of his favorite shows. "It brings back the old days of prosecuting!" He laughed and went on to tell the supporters that included Water Mill's **Dr. Howard Sobel**, Southampton's pediatrician **Dr. Natalie Geary**, NBC's **Dr. Max Gomez**, East Hampton's **Katherine Rothman**, and **Jade Barrymore**, "The show always starts out the same way, Tony Soprano lighting a cigar on his way to New Jersey. I'd like to think that I'm the reason he's on his way to Jersey!" The former Mayor continued, "By 1985, I prosecuted a number of mob cases and they put an \$800,000 hit on me. I was never invited out. In fact, I could clear out a room." They helped raise over \$150,000 to help children born with facial deformities.

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### WINTER BREAK

This issue is our final edition for the year 2004. We now take a two-week break and publish again on January 14, 2005. This is a practice we have followed every year as it gives our staff a well-deserved break. To place advertisements and/or upcoming events for the edition of January 14, 2005, contact us before Monday at 5 p.m. on January 10. Beginning with January 14, we resume our weekly schedule.



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# Jaws

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bay side of Long Beach. We didn't catch anything but it was fun.

Meet me at 3 a.m., he told me, in this restaurant parking lot along the Long Island Expressway in Queens. We'll go in one car.

And so that's what we did. On the way out, I learned that he was married and his wife was nine months pregnant and that morning was actually the day of her due date. They never get it exactly right, he said, so we're perfectly safe going fishing. We'll be back tonight. Little did we know.

When we got to Montauk three hours later, we drove out to the Harbor and there was nobody there. We were supposed to meet his other two buddies there, but they weren't there, either. There also was nobody by the boat, which was called the Cricket II. There was a big sign over its slip. It read MONSTER FISHING! CRICKET II. And then there was the name Captain Frank Mundus and a phone number.

This was long before cell phones. We found a payphone and I called Captain Mundus. The phone rang. He answered it.

"Whaddya want?"

I told him we were down at his boat, waiting to go on the fishing trip.

"What are you doing calling me at this hour? I'll be there when I'm there."

By seven, everybody had shown up. Mallow's two friends — Frank Bloom and Harvey Fersten. And Captain Mundus, who was a big, burly, irascible man, and his mate, whose name I do not remember but who said he was an out of work jockey. We climbed aboard the boat and cast off.

We rumbled along for about three hours until we got to this place in the Atlantic called "the Canyon." Along the way, we had drawn straws. We would each catch a fish, one at a time. I picked second. We also, at one point, came across a school of porpoises. I was the one to first see them. They were just beautiful, leaping out of the water, and I told everybody



Mate and shark on the beach, Montauk, June 7, 1964

to look off at them. Captain Mundus was all business. He grabbed a harpoon and we chugged over and he harpooned two of them and brought them up on the boat, hanging them by their tails on a block and tackle. The mate started cutting pieces off them and throwing the pieces overboard. Chum to catch larger fish. I felt sick. Disgusted. I wanted to go home. This is what they were doing to Flipper.

Of course this was long before endangered species, the environment and all the rest. This is just what you did aboard a boat. Although it was all new to me.

A very short time after that, some large porbeagle sharks were to be seen circling around the boat, happy to be eating the chum. The first guy took the rod and reel and threw a hook with chum overboard and the fish bit. He reeled it in toward the boat. Actually, he reeled it out and in. Shark, I learned, are not like regular fish who run off when hooked, away from the boat. They react to being hooked by swimming crazily this way and that. You actually have to run around the boat with the pole, as they go here and go there. Otherwise when they swim under the boat the line could get caught and break off. The first fisherman got the shark close to the boat, the mate gaffed him, tied him to the block and tackle and brought him up. This was a huge 250-pound

fish, clacking his teeth, banging his tail. Very scary. Frank got his gun and shot him in the head. Then we brought him on board and he started thrashing again and this time, we had to beat him to death because you can't be firing weapons on a wooden boat. What if you missed?

All this took about 25 minutes and so now it was my turn. I got a rod and reel and almost immediately landed a similar fish. I was running around the boat, trying to keep the shark in sight, and as he tired, they rigged the third guy up with a rod and reel and he hit a fish. So there are two of us fishing. I get mine in close, the mate gaffs him, hauls him onto the block and tackle and pulls him up and Frank shoots him, and now I see the mate's eyes, looking down at the water, so I look down at the water. What I see is the head of a shark right up against the side of the boat, facing right at us. It's as big as a car. Off a ways is a dorsal fin. And way off you see the tail.

"Holy s—t," the mate whistles.

Mundus looks and sees this thing, and he bellows "we're going to get that!! we're going to get that!!" and I say no, no, let's go home. It's maybe one in the afternoon at this point. We could get home by four.

Mundus goes down below and comes back up with some thick rope which he tells us is 150 pound test. Like yeah, what good is that? Meanwhile, this monster has backed off and is now swimming around in a circle, happily munching on the chum we have dropped overboard. Mundus puts some chum on the end of the hook of the 150 pound test, and he hands it to me and tells me to dangle the line in front of this monster as he comes swimming by, and I hesitate, but then I do it, and the monster chomps on it, swims off with it, but then it drifts out of his mouth, uneaten. He bites more chum. And eats that.

We try this two or three times, Mundus cursing softly, and that he just won't take it. So now

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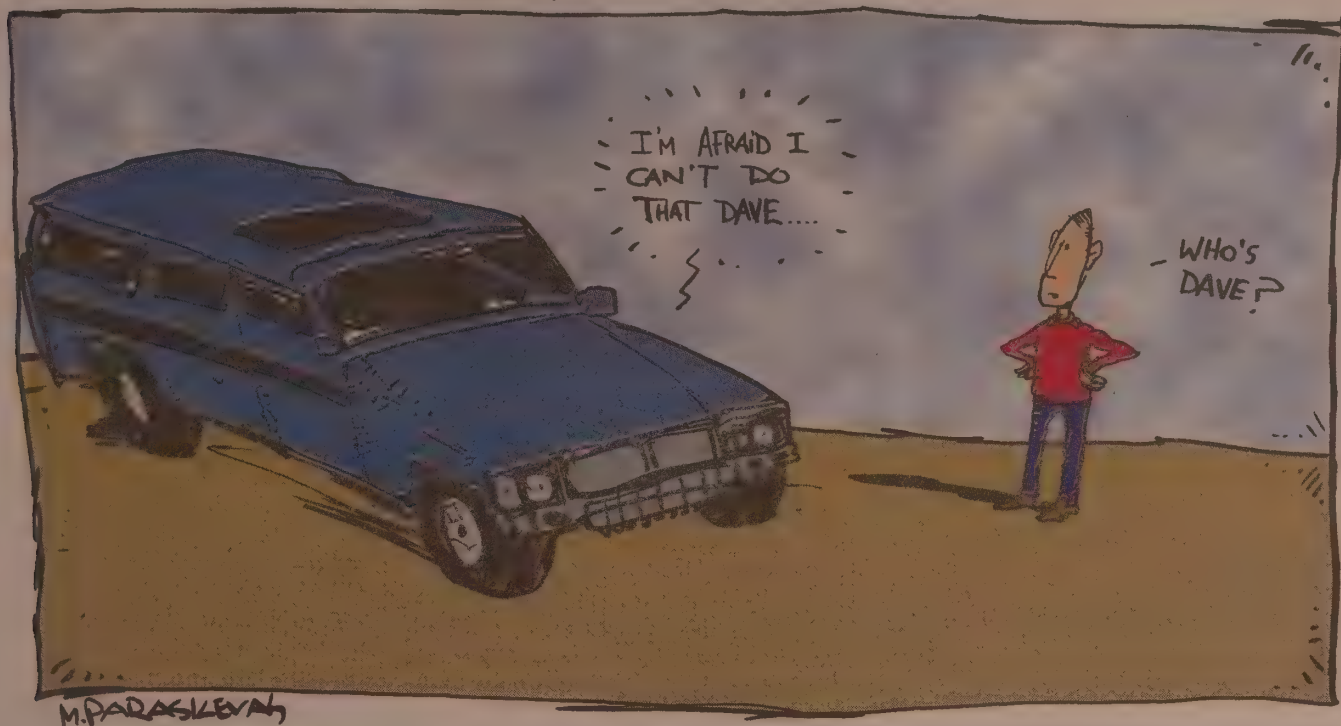
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# My New Car

## A Short Trip From East Hampton To Amagansett Turns Ugly

By Dan Rattiner

When writer James Thurber was in the third grade, he stood up and gave a book report about penguins.

"This book has told me more about penguins than I care to know," he said.

I think what once happened to James Thurber and penguins is now happening to me and automobiles. This is what happened to me and this new car I just bought. It is a Land

Rover LR3, which came on the market on November 1 and was within a week named the Motor Trend SUV of the year. I saw it and fell in love. I particularly fell in love with the four wheel drive transmission. I go out on the beach a lot. With all other cars, you have low range, very low range and for difficult situations, very, very low range. You have to move all the levers manually. With the LR3, the whole transmission is operated by a computer. You

dial in the conditions you are traveling on. You can set the dial to DRY PAVEMENT or GRASS. GRAVEL, SNOW, or MUD AND RUTS, or SAND or ROCK CRAWL. (ROCK CRAWL!!!)

And it does the rest. Not only that, this transmission is hooked up to the suspension. And the car rises up higher and higher depending upon the setting, rising up as high as

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## KMART UNLEASHES ELVES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

Shopping for presents just before Christmas is a tough battle here in the Hamptons. But it gets even harder when two store managers, at opposite ends of a shopping mall, get involved in a competition with one another that ends up with one of them calling the police due to the presence of elves.

It happened two Saturdays ago. At one end of the Bridgehampton Commons Mall is the little, privately-owned Hampton Photo Arts store which sells cameras, frames, film, accessories and photo services. At the other end of the mall is Kmart, the giant department store, that sells, among many other things, photo supplies, film, cameras, frames and photo services.

On that Saturday morning, the manager of Kmart, Brian Wordell, unleashed a group of eleven elves, in full elf regalia, to roam around the shopping center handing out leaflets read-



ing SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY, UP TO 50% OFF STOREWIDE SAVINGS. They'd hand them out to people getting out of their cars to shop at one of the dozen or so stores in the mall. They'd put them on windshields. They also carried signs over their heads on tall sticks. It looked like some sort of sloppy protest, or at least so it did to David McHugh, the usually calm owner of the Photo Arts.

McHugh called Kmart and asked them to call off their elves. He said that the signs were all over the street, that the parking lot was not Kmart's personal property, that it was a distraction from his business, and he had a store, too. The elves stayed.

McHugh then called the police, and told them to come right over, there were some elves violating the local sign ordinances, and in a few minutes, the police cars appeared, sirens

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# Car

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ten inches to get over big rocks, but then hun-  
gering back down to getting in and out height  
when you are done. In other words, it's like a  
camel, which kneels down so you can get on  
and off. So cool!!

Also, everything else is all computerized and  
complicated. It's like a space ship. For example,  
here is how the windshield wipers work, ac-  
cording to the salesman at the Southampton  
dealership. At least, this is how I heard what  
he said about the wipers.

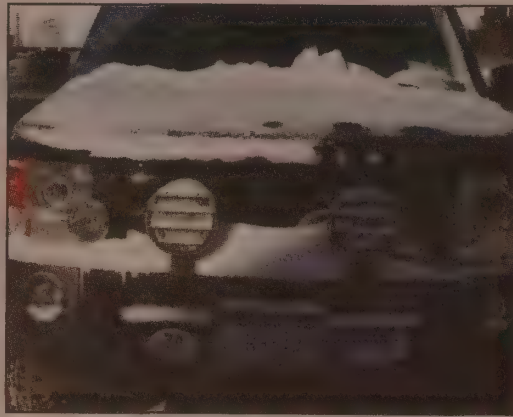
"Down here on the stalk at the next to bot-  
tom mark is OFF," the salesman said. "Below  
that is twenty second intermittent. Above it is  
slow intermittent, then medium intermittent  
then fast intermittent. Now if you pull the  
stalk toward you, it has all those speeds, but  
the frequency is all the time, not intermittent.  
If you push the stalk up, it does the same  
thing, except for the rear window. Then stalk  
toward you and up, the same speeds but all the  
time, then stalk away and up — and here is the  
really good part — you press this button on the  
end half way in — feel it click — and it SENS-  
ES when it rains and goes on until the rain  
stops. Amazing, no?"

"What about the window washer?"

"Push the end in a second click and it spurts  
fluid on the front windshield, all the way in to  
three clicks and it does it to both windshields.  
Voila."

"Amazing."

Well, I have mastered the transmission and  
go out on the beach every day. But I am not an  
astronaut. I couldn't master the windshield



wipers. When it first started to rain, I pulled  
over and took out the manual about the  
wipers. The windshield wiper manual is eleven  
hundred pages long and is just one of eighty  
five crocodile-bound manuals. (Note: an exag-  
geration.) Three hours later, halfway through  
the wiper manual, I gave up.

So when it rains, I wiggle the stalk and push  
it up, down and sideways until something  
turns on. Then when the rain stops, I wiggle it  
up down and sideways until it turns off.  
Frankly, I am too embarrassed to call the  
salesman. So I soldier along with the wipers.  
But sometimes the front wipers go off, but the  
back wipers stay on. I look in the rear view  
mirror (adjustable many, many different  
ways), and there is a driver in a car behind me  
thinking, dumb guy, dumb guy, dumb guy.

To Land Rover's credit, there are simple  
things they have solved. For example, the door

lock problem. We are so spoiled now. Years ago,  
you got out of a car, put a key in the door lock,  
turned it, and **JUST THE DRIVER'S DOOR**  
**LOCKED**. Then they figured out how to make  
that single key twist to lock all four doors.  
Then they figured out how you could do that by  
pressing either a car key remote or a toggle  
switch on the driver's door rest, **RIGHT**  
**WHERE A DOG IN THE CAR PUTS HIS**  
**FRONT PAWS WHEN HE WANTS TO LOOK**  
**OUT THE WINDOW AT YOU.** Bang. He just  
locked himself in.

For four new cars in a row, I wrote letters to  
the manufacturer, to Toyota, to Volkswagen, to  
Mitsubishi and to Lincoln, telling them to  
move the lock toggle. Well, the new Land  
Rover's finally done it. It's two buttons on the  
dashboard. Until dogs figure out how to poke  
buttons with their paws, this is going to work.

My last car, the Lincoln Navigator, had com-  
puter problems that went on and on. Lincoln  
would fix one problem. But another computer  
problem would pop up.

One computer problem that had come up  
with Lincoln was the transmission.

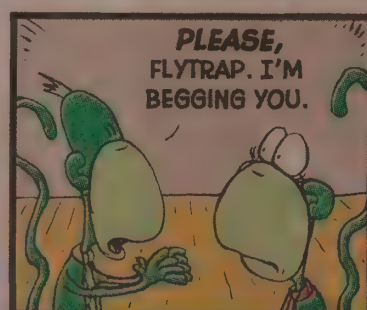
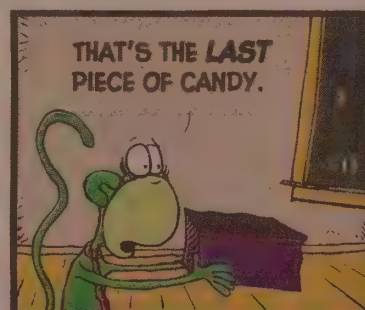
I talked to them in old-speak.

"It feels like the bands are loose," I said.  
(This was a good and accurate description for  
cars built before 1985.)

"It doesn't **HAVE** bands anymore," service  
told me. "The computer tells it when to shift.  
It's the computer that has the problem.  
Experts have to work on this."

"Like at NASA."

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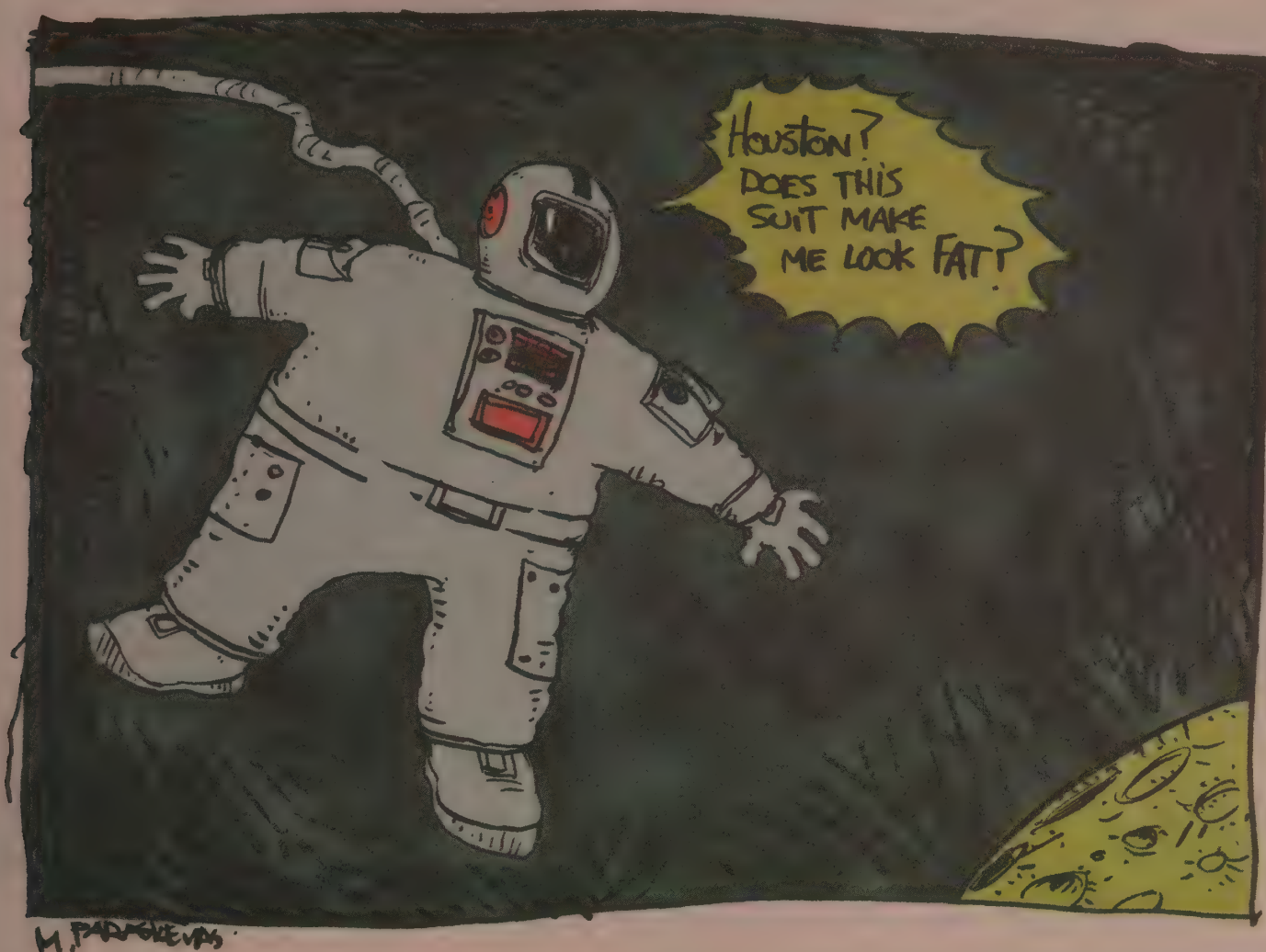


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# Yum

## A Secret Snacker Causes Space Station To Run Out Of Food

By Dan Rattiner

Did you hear that the astronauts up on the space station are running out of food? This is an extraordinary thing that has never happened before. Engineers have always carefully planned out everything the astronauts eat, and have made sure it's been up there and there's plenty of it, all ahead of time. Of course the astronauts have fully cooperated.

Until now.

What has happened on the space station this holiday season is that one of the astronauts, they don't know which, has been secretly snacking and snarfing away on the junk food between meals. There are two astronauts on board. I wish I could say they are the fat one and the thin one, but they are not. One of them is the commander, Leroy Chiao, an American. And the other one is the

flight engineer, Salizhan Sharipov, a Russian. And both of them went through astronaut training without a hitch, without any hint that

lem when the situation got critical. After all, every week a food inventory gets taken. Up until now, December 3rd, these weekly food audits always passed muster. Suddenly, the most recent audit shows everything is low and nearing emergency levels.

Turns out that in the past when they have done food audits on board, because there was never a problem, they would start on the audit and then stop it before its completion.

The reason is that food is stashed in all sorts of cubbies all over the space station. The audits would begin on the main food pantry, where most of it was kept. If the pantry was fine, then you didn't have to look in the cubbies. But the cubbies was where the prob-

lem was.

"Okay, we've finished this aurora borealis



Leroy Chiao



Salizhan Sharipov

one of them was hiding a dirty little secret.

It did seem strange to a lot of people that ground control only found out about the prob-

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navigation. Time to take a look at the fungus and mushroom study in hold B. Where are the mushrooms, anyway?"

"Uh, I don't know. I'll be right back. I've got to do a little project in one of the cubbies."

Obviously both of these men know who the secret snacker is —there are only two of them after all. But diplomatic relations between Russia and America are good at this time, and the two men are in this together and apparently both are sharing the responsibility equally. All for one and one for all.

Most people have sort of lost track of what goes on aboard the space station. We know it is up there. But any news about it is usually only on page 46. Last I heard, food on the space station was lousy, stuff you squeeze from a tube, or powder you stir up in water. How could there be such a problem?

It turns out that space station food is now like stuff you'd get at a fine restaurant. I did a little research on it.

I found out, for example, that not long ago Astronaut Donald Thomas, a native of Ohio, requested NASA send up a bottle of special mustard called Stadium Mustard, and a bottle of Tony Packo Hot Dog Sauce. He'd become hooked on these items when he had a hot dog one night at Tony Packo's Cafe in Toledo. That's what the restaurant told him to put on the hot dog for the full effect. Today, if you attend a Cleveland Brown football game at Cleveland Stadium, you'll get little packets of Stadium Mustard that bear the slogan, "the mustard that's requested on space shuttle missions!"

There is a full kitchen on board the space station now. You can fry, microwave, broil, sauté, thaw, boil, bake or just plain heat something up.

Astronauts eat corned beef sandwiches, canned peaches, German potato salad with onions and vinegar, prime ribs, scrambled eggs, Coca Cola, hamburgers, French fries and even borscht, which was brought up by a Russian astronaut.

Probably the best meal in space was served in 1988 when a flight of five

Russian Astronauts invited a French cosmonaut to join them for a trip. Jean-Loup Chretien treated Vladimir Titov, Musa Manarov, Alexander Volkov, Sergei Krikalev and Valery Polyakov to duck with artichokes, compote of pigeon with dates and dried raisins, oxtail fondue with tomatoes and pickles, beef bourguignon, sauté de veau Marengo, ham and fruit pates, cheese, nuts, coffee and chocolate bars.

I think you are beginning to get the idea. At the present time, snacks stowed in cubbies include almond crunch bars, graham crackers, pecan cookies, life savers, nuts, chewing gum and the list goes on and on. It's like here on Earth. A virtual festival of interesting food everywhere you go.



Of course, we expect more from our astronauts. And I am sure the Russians do, too. So now, finally, a secret snacker has snuck in, and is causing havoc.

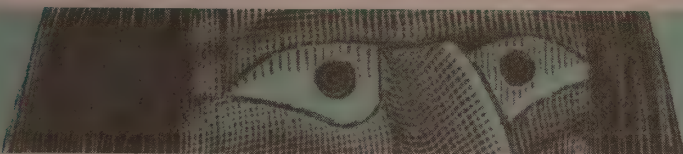
The fact is that up on the space station today, they are cutting into their emergency supplies. And now they have gone to rationing. The 3,000 calorie a day ration is now reduced to 2,700 calories a day. (A disaster for the secret snacker.) And it will stay that way until Christmas Day when an

unmanned Russian space freighter, now being hurried out onto the launching pad, will hopefully arrive with more food.

Occasionally it has happened that one of these unmanned freighters fails to hook up with the space station correctly and has to be jettisoned off into the void. If that happens, shortly after Christmas, both of the astronauts will be evacuated and brought home by rocket ship so they don't starve to death.

Meanwhile, out on a moon of Jupiter, creatures with ten arms and six mouths will come across a Christmas turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, fruitcake and egg nog in a broken open steel container. Smacking their many lips, they will happily dig in. Where the hell did that come from?

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# Predictions 2005

## East End Residents Have A Go At Predicting The Future



"The hit new reality show for 2005 will be titled 'The Hamptons: Undesperate Housewives'"

—**Adrien Arpel**, Cosmetics Legend

"I predict that George W. Bush will be kidnapped by terrorists who will hold him hostage in an undisclosed 'spider hole' and force him to watch Arnold Schwarzenegger's early films. After that Bush will oppose Arnold's bid for amending the Constitution."

—**Alec Baldwin**, Actor



"On a global basis, even for those disappointed by November's presidential election, January's election in Iraq is crucial. If it occurs successfully, creates a reasonable coalition government, and serves as a (quasi) democratic model for the Arab world, many of us would happily eat crow. Locally, the only solution to now year-round traffic problems would be major joint efforts between Southampton and East Hampton town and village governments. Unfortunately, not likely."

—**Ed Bleier**, Director, RealNetworks; Senior Advisor, Warner Brothers



"A high five for 2005! We will be blessed with a good year for our country by becoming united in our pursuit of freedom, democracy, and caring for all people."

—**Jerry L. Cohen**, Tishman Speyer Properties

"It will be discovered that because of a secret code in the ISBN number of Dan Brown's *The DaVinci Code*, bookstore computers that scanned the number were counting each sale as 1,000 sales. This discovery will result in the book finally dropping off the bestseller list after two years, and a recount will show that *The Da Vinci Code* was actually on the bestseller list for only three weeks. Something similar will be discovered regarding electronic voting machines all over the country, resulting in a new presidential election. The new president will be Dan Brown."

—**Nelson DeMille**, Author



"The revolution against the income tax by Representative John Linder will succeed."

—**Jonathan Farkas**, Investor



"Peering Ahead to 2005... California will set the environmental pace for the nation by subsidizing stem cell research and solar power. Other states will follow. The elections in Iraq and Ukraine will go better than critics had expected. Iraq will end up with a quarrelsome parliament but bit by bit, blast by blast, will gain more stability. Saddam Hussein will die before he can be convicted. Social Security will be partially privatized and Medicare will become more restrictive and thus more controversial. The number of US troops in Iraq will be around 100,000 by the end of the year, a reduction of 30%. Oil prices will peak in terms of real dollars, an all time high price that will never be seen again."

—**Ted Hartley & Dina Merrill**, RKO Chairman & Vice Chairman



Stew: "Britney Spears gets pregnant."

Bonnie: "Britney Spears gets divorced (again)."

Stew: "The dollar weakens and the Euro gets stronger."

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Bonnie: "Stew takes Bonnie to Europe despite a weak dollar and strong Euro."



Stew: "They find Osama Bin Laden."

Bonnie: "Osama Bin Laden moves in with Elvis. They are spotted reading *Dan's Papers* in a far away place."

-Stewart "Mr. Broadway" Lane and Bonnie Comley, the husband and wife producers, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Gypsy*

"No rain during The Hampton Classic."

-Leah Lane, Age 6, Author, *This Never Happens in the City*



"I told you so!"

-Fred Mengoni, Real Estate Mogul and Competitive Cyclist/Team CS Mengoni



"Plum TV will rule the Hamptons by Memorial Day

2005."

-Michael Paraskevas, "The Cheap Show", *Green Monkeys*, Jr. Kroll



"In the year ahead we must focus on the trade and fiscal account deficit of the US government which has now gotten way out of con-

trol. We must also deal globally with the continued failure to meet the millennium challenge goals of 2015 which could have a major positive influence on world terrorism."

-Susan and Alan Patricof, Chairman, Apax Partners



"To the pragmatists like this addled actor, predictions are little more than projected hopes and prayers. Ergo - I predict, hope and pray that our young men and women will return home from the wars. That we will welcome them, salute them and serve then as they have served us - uncomplaining, stalwart, with generosity."

-Cliff Robertson, Academy Award-winning Actor

"Osama bin Laden will be found. Dan Rattiner and Jerry della Femina will have dinner together."

-John Roland, News Anchor and Author



"No fewer than one hundred East End residents will ask where all the duck farms have gone, ditto the potato farms; no fewer than one hundred residents will spot Renee Zellweger and will speak of the event to one hundred others; no fewer than one hundred peaches and tomatoes will receive



compliments when in season; Franco still will be dead."

-Roger Rosenblatt, Journalist, Author, Playwright, Professor



"The stock market will end at 12,500 on the DOW. "George W. Bush's favorability rating will stay at least 60%."

-Andrew Sabin, Sabin Metal Corp.

"In 2005 someone will begin to invent a car that can fly over the L.I.E. from 34th Street and land at the East Hampton Airport and drive home."

-Bert Stern, Photographer



"Martha Stewart's new reality show will go on the air and be a complete bomb! The media will finally stop fawning over trashy, self-centered, self-indulgent, self promoters, and begin focusing on people of real substance who are actually contributing something to the world. In the stock market, service industries and retail stocks will lose their luster and will be replaced by a surge in metals, raw materials, and energy stocks."

-Kristi Witker, Newsperson and columnist  
-Compiled by Lise Visser, assistant to Dan Rattiner



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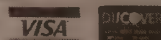
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Dr. Russell Cancellieri and friends

# Summer's Back?

## Hundreds Go Swimming At Southampton's Polar Bear Plunge

By Debbie Tuma

At 10 a.m. last Saturday, the crowds on sunny Cooper's Beach in Southampton looked just like they do on a typical Memorial Day or Labor Day Weekend, except it was the week before Christmas, the air temperature was in the thirties and the water temperature was a mere 44 degrees. About 500 people had congregated on the sandy shore, wearing coats, hats and gloves, while 184 of them stripped to their bathing suits, and ran in to the ocean for a little swim.

They all took the "Polar Bear Plunge" to benefit the Human Resources of the Hamptons (HRH), which raises money for needy families on the East End. This first year the group raised \$53,000 through sponsorships for those braving the frigid waters to help their neighbors. Altogether, the group's Holiday Outreach Program will aid 600 families and over 2,000 children locally.

The "Plunge" began with the blowing of a whistle, and a loud recording of the motivational theme from *Rocky*. The participants ran from the back of the beach, past a huge blow-up plastic polar bear sitting on a dune and off into the sea.

One of these participants was Dr. Russell

Cancellieri, a local allergist, who was not following his own medicine of telling his clients to keep warm and dry to avoid colds and flu. Instead, he was one of the brave souls diving into the pounding surf.

Surrounded by his three Great Pyrenees dogs and a Corgi mix, Cancellieri stood soaking wet in his bathing trunks, shaking the wa-

antlers on his head. "Our fire department sponsored some of us to do this, and I must say, it was pretty cold in there," he laughed. "My feet are starting to get numb!"

Sally Scranton of Water Mill was throwing some clothes over her bikini, after she ran out of the frigid water. "Some of my neighbors sponsored me," she said. "I go swimming a lot, but not this time of year. It wasn't so bad—I dreamt it would be worse!"

Three young male friends from Southampton High School stood shaking and wrapping themselves in big beach towels after running out of the waves. "It was freezing — this is the first time I ever did this sober," laughed Rob Raynor, 18, of Southampton. His friend, Vinnie Carbone, 18, joked, "Now I'm not going to be able to have kids." But Noah Hatfield, 17,

added, "It was a great experience, and it was fun jumping in with my buddies. We got sponsored by the school's Varsity Club."

Steve Lemanski, of Southampton Engineering, jumped in the water with his wife, Liz, and their three kids. His two daughters, Caitlin and Anna, jumped in twice.

"We ran in the water first, and then we ran in again with our Dad, who came late," said

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ter off his body. When asked why he wanted to try this feat, the doctor said, "I've lived here all my life, and it sounded like a great way to have some fun, and also to help the needy people here. I'm really impressed by the outpouring of support. I think they expected just a few people, and it turned out to be over 100."

Further up the beach, Jim Frankenbach, a Southampton fireman, was running out of the water wearing a bathing suit and reindeer



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Caitlin. Their 14-year-old brother Jack also went in.

Celia Domenech, who stood nearby with her coat on, said, "I was supposed to go in, but I was saved by all the traffic clogging the whole town today."

Following the event, all the swimmers were treated to coffee, hot chocolate, hot dogs and donuts donated by local businesses.

Jane Finalborgo, President of the Board of the Human Resources of the Hamptons, said she was thrilled with the community turnout, which also included several politicians, such as Southampton Mayor Romanowsky, who jumped in the water wearing a blond wig, and Congressman Tim Bishop, who came to lend



his support. "We're grateful to Mayor Romanowsky for opening up Cooper's Beach today, and also to the local police and ambulance services which lent their help," Finalborgo said. She said her group got the idea for this "plunge benefit" from Gary Glanz of Southampton, who had seen a similar event held in Maryland, called a "Santa Swim."

Mary Ann Tupper, Director of the Human Resources of the Hamptons, who also plunged in the water, said the money raised will go toward several programs, including 350 holiday food boxes, turkeys, and 2,500 gifts, including toys and clothes for children. It will also help support kids lunch programs, back to school clothes, school supplies, and emergency help with rent, oil and lights to needy families this winter.

For all the die-hard winter plungers, and for all who missed this great event, there will be another Polar Bear Plunge scheduled for New Year's Day, at the end of Beach Lane in Wainscott, sponsored by the Wainscott Seafood Shop. For information about this big annual fun event, also involving the community, call Colin at the Wainscott Seafood Shop at 631-537-0633.



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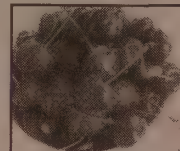
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# Ask The Neighbors

## Borrowing A Cup (or 7000 Tons) Of Sand In Sagaponack

*By Emily J Weitz*

The East End of Long Island feeds off its own fruits in so many ways: potatoes, fish, fruits, vegetables, wine. And we are about to come to our own rescue again, as one stretch of beach feeds its neighbor and kicks a little something back to the community in the meantime.

Sagg Pond rests quietly across a sandy dune from the Atlantic Ocean, and it has long been a haven for shellfish and other wildlife. But the cut between the pond and the ocean has been slowly filling with sand, and it is threatening

the very existence of this small ecosystem. As a result, the town of Southampton recently undertook a project to remove between 6000 and 7000 tons of sand that has begun to clog the artery between the two. That's 12 million pounds of sand that will then be sold to a local contractor, who will sell it to a region that is in desperate need of the sand – a scoured out area of beach one mile east of Sagg Main, where four houses on Fairfield Lane perch dangerously close to falling in the ocean. This region lies a mere mile away from Sagg Pond, in

Sagaponack.

The homeowners on this oceanfront strip have seen their beaches vanishing before their eyes, and they want to augment their shoreline. The beach is so stripped that red and brown sand is exposed like scabs on the surface of the sand. Auburn patterns swirl across the beach where gold usually glistens. The fence that "protects" the dunes pokes out from below massive heaps of shifting, departing sand, and the

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## SILLERMAN BUYS ELVIS FOR \$100 MILLION

*By Dan Rattiner*

Robert F.X. Sillerman, the wealthy Southampton resident who is the Chancellor of Southampton College, has purchased the estate of Elvis Presley for \$100 million. The announcement was made simultaneously by Sillerman's New York City business office and by Lisa Presley, Elvis's only daughter and heir, who will retain the Presley home, "Graceland," in Memphis, Tennessee. Sold to Sillerman will be the rest of the estate, including the rights to the name and image and to all the marketing products and services owned or developed by Elvis and his daughter. At the present time, these businesses bring in a revenue stream of

about \$40 million a year.

"We believe there are many areas where the Elvis name is underexposed," a spokesman for Sillerman's firm said.

Sillerman, who is in his fifties, has had a remarkable career in the communications and entertainment fields, and certainly is in a position to make the Elvis estate even more successful than it is now. Many consider him a genius.

Years ago, he worked with Bruce Morrow, also known as "Cousin Brucie," the well known disk jockey during the rock and roll era. Together they bought a radio station, then two, then three. Eventually, this partnership led to

the creation of the SFX Broadcasting, a network of radio stations, which became the largest privately owned chain of radio stations in America.

In 1995, Sillerman was courted by Southampton College to become the Chancellor of that institution. After accepting the job, he made many innovations at the school, changing the curriculum and giving the school a higher profile. The Marine Science program became one of the most successful in the country. And Sillerman, using his many contacts in the entertainment business, arranged an annual concert on the soccer field

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departed sand leaves this beach naked and vulnerable. Now comes the contractor, who just so happens to be carrying heaps of sand down 27 in his trucks.

And the question arises, "who owns this sand?" After all, don't we all own it? Don't none of us own it? Personal philosophies and symbolic metaphors aside, the Southampton Town Trustees own the sand, and they have agreed to sell it for \$3/ cubic yard. For a price, homeowners will be running along native sand in no time, and the Southampton Town Trustees will

be thousands of dollars richer. All the money acquired from this transaction will go to preservation efforts like: the periodic letting of the cut between Sagg Pond and Mecox Bay, protection of piping plovers, and beach clean-up.

I headed down to Sagg Pond today to interview the workers, but the job was already complete. Water pours out in a channel from the pond to the ocean. Waves wash up on the shore and head in towards the serene pond as the contents of Sagg Pond heave towards the ocean. The chiseled walls of sand border the artery, en-

suring the balance that has sustained the two in harmony: a balance between stillness and motion, pond and ocean.

It seems that our self-sufficiency will sustain us again. Nature's threatening ways of tearing sand from the shores of one beach and spitting it out on the next combined into an unexpected blessing. Not only do we have the means to remedy the situation, but the situation itself will provide us with the means to remedy further complications. And they all lived happily ever after.

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to benefit that program, featuring such stars as Tina Turner, Rod Stewart, Bob Dylan and Jimmy Buffett. Many willingly waived their fee to help support the school, and the "All for the Sea" concerts raised upwards of \$1 million a year.

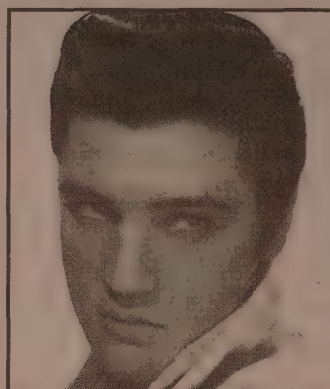
In more recent times, Sillerman arranged for an annual ten day long Writer's Conference for the school, with many writers from around the world attending.

In 1997, Sillerman sold SFX Broadcasting but then started a new company called SFX Entertainment which in short order became the largest producer of live concerts in the world. In 2000, Sillerman sold SFX Entertainment to the Clear Channel Network for about \$4.5 billion. He thus became a billionaire.

The following year, he endorsed the longtime Provost of the College, Tim Bishop, who had decided to run for Congress. Bishop was a good friend of Sillerman's, and an effective college administrator, but his campaign was considered a long shot against a powerful incumbent. He not only won, but in 2004 won again, by a wider margin against an-

other formidable opponent.

Also last year, Sillerman embarked on a long planned capital improvement program for Southampton College, which he had proposed and which would cost an estimated \$40 million. Sillerman put up half the money himself, and got approval from Long Island University,



the parent school of Southampton College, to begin construction in the belief that the balance of the money would soon be forthcoming. Construction began. Sillerman also announced a change in the curriculum. The new curriculum would be more dynamic and more exciting

than in the past.

At the beginning of this year, however, all construction stopped as Long Island University announced that it would be closing Southampton College for financial reasons. LIU also announced that it was their intent that the 110 acre campus continue to be used for educational purposes by someone else and to that effect organized a committee to look into the matter and to work with anyone who might be interested in this possibility.

Many people thought that Mr. Sillerman would step forward with a plan to take over the campus to continue with a school there. But the only negotiations that have been made public have been between LIU and Stony Brook University, a division of the State University of New York, who subsequently made one deal to take over the Marine Science program and more recently announced that it is looking for ways to make a Stony Brook campus out of the rest of the Southampton campus, which is scheduled for closing next September.

It is too soon to tell whether Sillerman's purchase of the Elvis Presley Estate would take too much of Sillerman's time and energy to allow for his participation in a new college at the old Southampton campus site. In the past, with SFX, it has not. As we go to press, Sillerman is expected to meet with Bob Martin, a Southampton College alumni and officer in Save the College at Southampton Inc. to discuss matters, but that is after our deadline.

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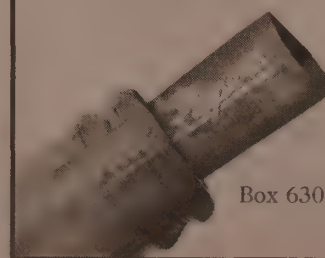
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# Homeless Hamptons

## There Is A Sad Side To The Holidays Here For Many Families

*By Ali Spencer*

The Hamptons. Land of \$50 million dollar homes, \$250,000 a year country club memberships and about 150 homeless people. Yes, homeless people. This may be hard to believe driving down Jobs Lane, but even in the Hamptons there are people who don't have a warm bed to sleep in or a warm dinner to eat. The story of these mostly invisible people is a depressing one, especially given the wealth and opulence that the Hamptons have come to represent.

Mary Ann Tupper, the director of an organization called Human Resources of the Hamptons (HRH) has been working with homeless people in the area for 11 years. She has seen it all — people sleeping in cars, on boats, in tents on beaches and in state parks. People really have no idea of the scope of the problem, because, as Tupper explains, "What we don't have here are the cardboard boxes." And, unfortunately, the problem isn't going away anytime soon — it's only getting worse.

The main reason the homeless population in the Hamptons is growing is because of the dwindling rental market. Whereas in the past

there were affordable rentals, these days people are coming from New York City and buying the houses. The rentals there are no longer affordable. Tupper knows one woman who works full time and makes a decent living, but, still, 2/3rds of her income goes to her rent. This leaves her with only \$450 a month to live on — not an easy prospect in an area where people

problem, HRH has developed a program called "Lunch Box Kids" which provides children who are on government subsidized school lunch programs with a nutritional meal during times when school is not in session. HRH also has a program which provides poor children with new outfits, including new sneakers and new backpacks filled with school supplies so that they can enjoy their first day back at school without the stigma of poverty.

Still, the real question remains: where do the homeless live? Human Resources of the Hamptons used to have an agreement with a few motels in the area, paying \$600 a month per room to be used for emergency housing. The rooms generally consisted of two double beds, a kitchenette and a bathroom — comfortable conditions for a person or

family to live in until somewhere permanent was found. However, the county has since taken over the motels and turned them into emergency shelters, paying the motel \$4,000 a month, per room. In comparison, the \$600 that HRH was able to pay seems paltry. Now the organization has one motel that they are able to use, for which they pay \$750 a month, per

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**HRH has a program which provides poor children with new outfits, new sneakers and new backpacks**

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routinely spend more than that for dinner with friends on a Saturday night.

Another issue that people don't consider is that for homeless and poverty stricken children, the only time they can rely on eating anything of substance is when they are at school. However, during the summer and the holidays, when schools are closed, these children don't get much to eat. To combat this



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room.

For the unfortunate people who are unable to be placed in emergency housing and are forced to go to a shelter, the circumstances are utterly bleak. Imagine this: You call the Suffolk County Department of Social Services (DSS) and they deem you eligible for aid. Being eligible means that you have no place to live, no money and no car. DSS will then place you in a shelter anywhere in Suffolk County. The next morning you have to wake up, collect your children and possessions and go to the closest DSS office. And you have to get there without a car and without any money. And you have to get there by 8 a.m. If you are not seen by the end of the day, you are sent someplace else to repeat the process all over again the next morning, and the next, until you are placed in permanent housing. This could take up to two weeks. As Tupper explains, "The Department of Social Services of-



Soup Kitchen

fice in Riverhead is just filled with people sitting there with bags."

The experience of a homeless shelter can be so traumatizing that many people refuse to return to one and prefer to spend each day not knowing where they are going to sleep. This demand for a roof to sleep under, even for one night, has spawned a group called Maureen's Haven. Under this program, people in need of shelter can go to various churches in the area, get a hot dinner and safe place to sleep at night. They must leave by 7 a.m., but they leave with a bag lunch in their hand. Churches that participate in the Maureen's Haven program are generally full at night.

Of course, this could be favorable to the conditions in which some people find themselves living. The worst "house" that Tupper has ever seen in her career had 11 children, from teenagers to babies, living in it with their sin-

gle father. Walking through the door, Tupper and her colleagues discovered that the house had no windows and holes in the sheetrock with exposed electrical wires hanging down. There were no beds and very little running water. But there were rats, which the children played with like they were pets. But the worst discovery was to come. When they opened the garage, which was filled 3/4 of the way to the ceiling with garbage. They began to take out the trash, and, as Tupper recalls, "When the rats started to run I jumped up on the porch." In the end, 80 yards of garbage was taken out of the garage. Sound like the Hamptons you know?

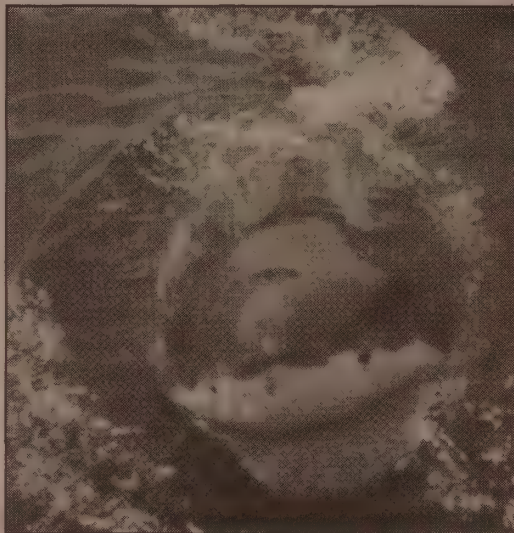
I wish there was an uplifting, "but on the bright side of things" way to end this story, but there isn't. Even in this bastion of wealth that is the Hamptons people go to bed hungry and people go to bed on the ground. If you are interested in donating money, food, clothing or your time, please contact Human Resources of the Hamptons at 631.283.6415 or visit their website at [www.hrhamptons.org](http://www.hrhamptons.org).

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Mundus runs off and comes back with the harpoon. We tie the line to the back of it, and Mundus tells us to tie these empty beer kegs he has on board every fifty feet or so down the line. Then he harpoons the monster in the back of the head as it swims by again.

We are all excited by this time, completely oblivious to any danger. The idea is, of course, that the fish swims off, the rope all coiled up on the gunnel unwinding in back of the two kegs, which it does, and the beer kegs go clanging over, and we watch for them because this monster can pull them down, but he can't keep them down, Frank says. Sure enough, they pop up. We see them through binoculars. And so Mundus starts the engine, and we start to chug over toward them.

And then something on the engine breaks. Damn, yells Mundus, I KNEW this would happen. He tells us it's the water pump. He has another on board. He has to change them. This will take time. But we have to keep those beer kegs in sight. So if we have to drive toward them, we will have to pour sea water from buckets onto the engine to keep it from overheating. So this is what we do.



June 7, 1964 - as seen from the boat

We arrive at the beer kegs and Mundus tells us to pull the line and the beer kegs into the boat. I think this is insane. All the fish has to do is pull away and the rope rips right out of our hands. Anyway, we grab the rope and pull hand over hand, and then the fish pulls it back. And this goes on and on. And on and on and back and forth. The lines are twirling all over the deck. The engine is being turned on and off so it doesn't overheat. And then this madman, when we get close to the fish, throws another harpoon into its back. So now we've got two sets of kegs.

I can still remember Gerry and I standing on the bow, our feet up against the line, holding it like that as it sings through, unraveling like a snake. Soon we have a third harpoon into the back of this thing. And at one point, with the ropes all over the place, one snakes around the ankle of the mate and just at the last minute he jumps away to keep from being pulled in.

Around 8 p.m., the fish begins to tire. I cannot believe we are going to catch this fish. He is almost the size of the boat. But we pull

alongside him one last time, and Frank loops a heavy rope around his tail and we get the tail onto the block and tackle and pull it up as far as we can, so he's still in the water, facing the stern, but the tail is up.

"If you pull a shark backwards, with his head in the water, he'll die," Mundus says. "Suffocate up the gills."

So now we are moving maybe five miles an hour through the dark — with the new water pump — the boat leaning over to one side from the weight of the fish — this is a great white shark — and Mundus calls the Coast Guard to tell them he's coming and it's gonna take awhile.

Of course, the Coast Guard calls the marinas and the marinas tell everybody they know, and the newspapers learn about it and when we come through the jetty at three in the morning, there are all these cars down by the Gosman's shack headlights aimed out toward us, and there's maybe 500 people, maybe the whole town of Montauk come out.

There's no way we are going to take this into any marina and haul it up. There's no scale or hook big enough to do that. So we drift in toward the beach, and we throw ropes to the people on the sand. And they start pulling us in toward them. We let out the line, and the shark drifts over and they try to haul him up. But there is no way. The shark is scraping along the sand in shallow water. He will not come up the beach any further.

Somebody has a pickup truck with a tow line. They back that up, hook it to the shark, put the truck into gear and it just rips the clutch right out of it. You can smell the clutch pads. End of truck. The people push the truck out of the way.

And then somebody shows up with a bulldozer. It's the biggest thing in Montauk. Eddie Mueller's bulldozer, I think it was. He's got big chains. And, using that, this huge fish is

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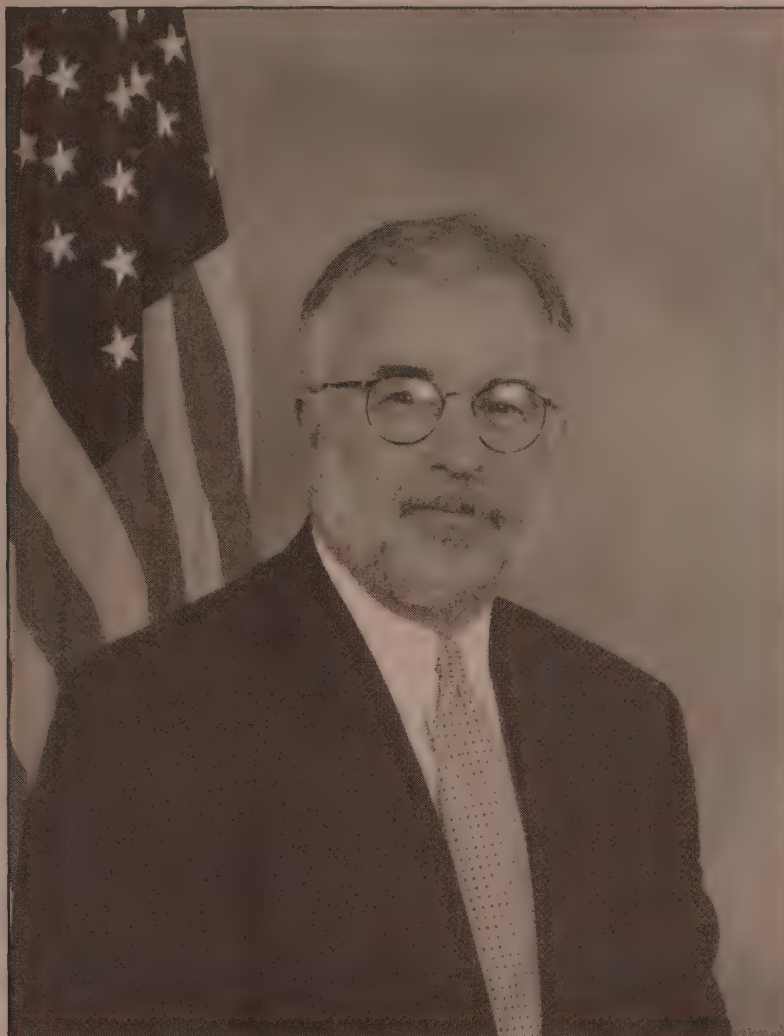
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# Who's Here



By Jerry Cimisi

When Southampton College Provost Timothy Bishop ran for Congress in the First Congressional District in 2002 against the Republican incumbent Felix Grucci, the odds were quite one sided.

In a phone interview, Bishop said, "That year, only four challengers in the entire country defeated congressional incumbents. We simply ran a very good campaign."

And it was a very close race. The morning after, the outcome was still not certain. In the end, Bishop won by only 2,752 votes. It is conceivable that Grucci's accusation that Bishop had helped to cover up a rape on Southampton campus when he was administrator there backfired enough to cost the incumbent more than a few thousand votes. Grucci was widely denounced (for instance, in a *Newsday* editorial) for this charge, for which there proved to be no evidence.

Congressman Bishop's re-election in 2004 was more predictable. He defeated Republican Bill Manger (who had served as a Southampton Village Trustee) by a comfortable 56% to 44% margin. Bishop now seems well into the beginning of a fruitful po-

## Tim Bishop Congressman

litical career.

From an old Southampton family (Bishops came to the village twelve generations ago, in 1643) Tim Bishop did not grow up seeing him-

When he graduated from Holy Cross, Bishop returned home and took a job at the Southampton campus of LIU. "That was August, 1973. I was an admissions counselor. It was probably the lowest level administrative job available. I would visit high schools, go to college fairs, and represent the school as a good place to continue your education."

If Bishop started on the lowest rung, he rose steadily up the administrative ladder, taking positions such as Director of Financial Aid Assistant Director of Administration, and Dean For Enrollment Services.

He said, "My original thought about working at a college was in some way naive, some ways right. It was certainly different working at a college than being a student, but I always loved it. It was satisfying to be working with young people and being some part of helping them take a direction in their lives."

In 1986, Bishop became provost at the college. "The provost is like a chief operating officer," he said.

"Long Island University has one president, and a provost for each of its colleges."

Bishop related he had a longtime interest in government policy and service. "It was in the

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self in elected office — or in college administration.

"I majored in history at Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts," he said. "I loved being a student so much I thought it would be great to work at a college."

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early '90s that I began to think about politics — idle thoughts about where I might want to move my life if I decided to leave education. I really thought about it seriously when Mike Forbes was defeated in the Republican primary in 2000 and Grucci was elected."

Forbes, originally elected (and re-elected twice) as a Republican, ruffled political feathers on both sides by becoming a Democrat. The Republicans of course, felt he had betrayed them, and a lot of Democrats weren't too happy to have him in the fold. Forbes was in the unusual position of being an incumbent who had to fight a primary battle to get his new party's nomination, while Republicans contributed to having Forbes defeated by a candidate who did not stand much of a chance in the November election against former Brookhaven Town Supervisor Felix Grucci.

The First Congressional District of New York State covers a large area: all of the east End towns, Brookhaven Town, and a good portion of Smithtown. There are 159,588 registered Republicans in this district, and 106,436 Democrats, a 3-2 ratio, but there are also 105,367 voters who do not claim allegiance to either major party, and who are obviously an important force in any election.

Bishop said, "You had Otis Pike, a Democrat, a Congressman here for eighteen years. He was followed by a Conservative, then a Democrat, then a Republican — that was Mike Forbes."

Of his first term in office, Bishop said, "On a personal level this is everything anyone would

ever want from a job: it's challenging, stimulating and I have a chance to affect people's lives in a positive way. I feel very fortunate."

In regard to directly affecting his constituents' lives, Bishop gave two examples.

"A veteran from St. James, Caswell Snak, had served on the *USS Missouri* during WWII and years later had contracted asbestosis due to his work on the ship. He had spent nine years trying to convince the Veterans Administration that his illness was service related. After he contacted our office it took two months to get him a certified disability.

"There was a young woman, a senior at Greenport High School, who did not have permanent residency status. She was first in her class and had been accepted into Harvard. She came to me a week and a half before the deadline to apply for financial aid — she couldn't apply for it without residency status. We were able to come through with that for her."

On the other side of the coin, Bishop said his single greatest frustration in Congress has been "as a member of the minority party, to recognize, on a daily basis, the degree to which partisanship influences legislation." In the 108th Congress, whose term is now concluding, there are 229 Republicans, 205 Democrats and one Independent. The newly elected Congress, whose term begins in January, has 230 Republicans, 202 Democrats and 2 seats that are still contested.

Bishop, well grounded on the East End from growing up there, said, "It's been a learning process getting to know Brookhaven and

Smithtown. The district is diverse, but an awful lot unites it, especially environmental issues."

Bishop's foremost concerns at present are: affordable housing, preservation of open space, shoreline erosion, keeping the 106th rescue unit of the Air National Guard at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton and seeing that Southampton college remains a four year educational institution.

There was more than a minor shock wave on the East End when it was announced that beginning in September, 2005, the undergraduate program at Southampton would move to CW Post. "With the exception," said Bishop, "of the marine sciences program, that will be run under the auspices of SUNY out of Stony Brook. There will also be graduate programs in Homeland Security."

Regarding Homeland Security, Bishop says it has been a change for the better that the animal diseases and research center at Plum Island has been taken over by Homeland Security. "This increases the prospect of getting all needed resources for the lab. I find the new administration there responsive to the community. Secretary Ridge has been very responsive to our concerns."

Earlier this year, Bishop secured \$45 million for transportation projects in the first district. This is included in the House Transportation Bill that was ratified in April, though it will have to wait for the new Congress to convene to be voted into law.

Some of the projects slated for the East End are: \$1 million for the Peconic Estuary to help reduce road runoff; \$2.1 million improvements to Long and Short Beach Road in Noyac; \$3 million study for improvements on County Road 29 in Southampton.

Of the present situation in Iraq, Bishop said, "I don't think we should have gone into that war. Our rationale for entering it was not true to reality. There were no WMD, no ties to Al Qaeda. But now that we are there, there is no choice but to stay. We must restore security and create an unprecedented, functioning economy.

"Having said that, I have and will always support our military there. I have voted for whatever the troops need to support themselves."

Another disappointment Bishop found in Washington was that although politicians always give great lip service to the needs of the military and of veterans, this was often more show than heartfelt. "The treatment of veterans in our country borders on a national tragedy. Officials say all the right things but do otherwise.

"For example, the current budget on veterans' healthcare falls \$1.2 billion short of what they should really be getting; and Congress raised that budget by \$1.2 billion more than the administration had wanted to spend.

"This country has a \$420 billion deficit. Part of that has been created by enormous tax breaks to those who don't need it. The only two growth areas in the economy are the Department of Defense and Homeland Security."


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
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Manhattan's Kaufman Center announced its 2005 honorees: composer/lyricist **Sheldon Harnick** of East Hampton, real estate executive **Kenneth Fisher**, and EMI Jazz & Classics Records President **Bruce Lundvall**. They will be feted at a gala dinner on June 1, 2005, at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel.

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**Theodore Kheel's** Earth Pledge will explore the possibilities of sustainable urban development at Verdopolis, FutureCity and FutureFashion in conjunction with Fashion Week in February.

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Handsome Hamptonite **Alec Baldwin** was the featured guest star in both episodes of "Las Vegas" last Monday with **James Caan**.

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A baby shower for philanthropist **Muffie Potter Aston** was held at the Four Seasons in NYC last Tuesday. A California based surrogate mom is expecting Aston's twin girls in January.

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**Paris Hilton** of Southampton autographed a prize for Staples' "Staplers of the Stars" online auction, bringing in over \$4,000, the highest amount of all the participating celebrities. Others whose staplers brought in thousands each are **Donald Trump**, **Katie Couric**, **Ringo Starr**, **Kobe Bryant**, **Bill Gates**, **Rudy Giuliani** and **Cher**.

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Fashion whiz **Barbara Warner** of Bridgehampton, who put her indelible style stamp on Barneys and all things **Calvin Klein**, has opened up a Palm Beach branch of her successful Southampton store, **H. Groome** Fashions for the home, on posh South County Road. PalmHamptonites have already made the shop a mecca for luxurious holiday gift shopping

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Fur-wearing notables were named by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to their annual Worst Dressed List with Hampton's **Star Jones** at top for an unprecedented fourth year. The newlywed "View" host is accused by PETA of wearing so many dead animals to her wedding "that it looked more like a funeral." **Susan Lucci** of Quogue is fourth on the list. PETA is now

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dragged up onto the beach. It's about 4 a.m.

How big is it? Everybody's got an idea. All the fishermen are there. It's eighteen feet long, thirteen feet around. A consensus is that it weighs 4,500 pounds. And then it starts to move. It's still alive.

Mundus, who has docked Cricket II and come ashore by this time, races down the dock shouting, I'll get the gun!! And he does. He comes back with it and, one after another, fires twelve shots into the head of this shark. And then it is truly dead.

There's not much more anybody can do at this point. The tide is going out. Everybody should go home. We'll deal with it later in the morning. And so that's what everyone does.

(Except, one hour after that, me and Johnny Siner come down looking for the shark, as reported above.)

Well, me and the rest of the guys drove home at that hour. Dawn was coming up. And Gerry said he really had to be home.

Of course, we stayed in touch with Mundus. The next day, people came back with knives and tried to cut into the shark to take a souvenir, but Frank told everybody get off. He then got a huge knife and cut out the shark's jaws. Which to this day are hanging high on a wall at Salivar's Bar about two hundred yards down from Gosman's.

As for me, I got married — at Gurney's — had my successful career, and live in Mamaroneck up in Westchester, with a summerhouse in Amagansett. I never went out



fishing again for another shark. Though I have stayed in touch with both Gerry, who now owns the Sag Harbor and Greenport Cinemas, and Captain Mundus.

Captain Mundus, about fifteen years ago, retired from shark fishing — which he did for about thirty years — and moved to Hawaii. He married a girl 30 years his junior and they still live there today. They met on the Internet, I think. Mundus has a 2,000-pound wild boar on his property as a pet. He is 79 years old.

Mundus wants to have this reunion. He's going to come back to Montauk for the whole month of June and take people fishing. He wants to duplicate his trip to the Canyon. And I told him you had called me and he asked if you would like to come along. Maybe the newspaper would sponsor the trip. So that's what we are planning.

Want to come?

\* \* \*

Six years later, Peter Benchley's best selling book *JAWS* was published. It was set in the mythical Long Island town of Beach Hampton. And in it, the shark attacks the boat, chews up most of those on board and sinks the boat. A character called Quint, very much like Frank Mundus, goes out, and in the end, harpoons and kills the shark, then dies himself. Four years after that, a movie by the same name came out. *JAWS* was set on a mythical island off New England. Steven Spielberg directed it, the Captain, called Quint, was played by Robert Shaw, the mate by Richard Dreyfuss and the island police chief, also on board, was Roy Scheider. Interestingly, both Scheider and Spielberg live in the Hamptons today.

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Up in the attic here at Dan's Papers, I keep all the back issues of the paper published in large black volumes. There are 92 volumes covering 44 years. And they take up bookcases that line the entire wall of a room. I went up there after Peter Brandenburg told me this story, and I looked at what I had published in 1964. There was just the *Montauk Pioneer* published back then. The first issue came out July 1, and was called *EARLY JULY*. It came out every two weeks after that and the next one was *LATE JULY*. I was still in grad school, at that time, so the paper was just published in the summer-time.

I looked through *EARLY JULY* 1964 and

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## Elves (continued from page 22)

blaring, and the cops leaped out of their cars to deal with the elf infestation. What they determined was that the elves were littering, and there was a sign ordinance against putting things on windshields and taping them to windows. Kmart's manager Brian Wordell ap-

peared and he stood up for his elves. He also saw McHugh in the doorway of the Photo Arts store. Their eyes met.

The outcome of all this was that the leaflets had to be removed, but the elves could stay. There is nothing on the books one way or an-

other about a gaggle of elves. Late in the afternoon, elves were to be seen in front of the Hampton Photo Arts Store hailing customers coming out of that place, and asking if they would like a coupon that would give them an even bigger discount, but just on cameras, frames, film, accessories and film development at Kmart.

Inside Photo Arts, which is a very friendly store with much personal service, David McHugh sighed. He had fought the behemoth to a stand-still, or at least got them to tone it down and obey the law. He thought he would just let things stand at that. It was Christmas after all, and shopping madness would come to an end soon.

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## Jaws (continued from previous page)

there is no mention of the shark. There is also a fishing column in the paper that issue and there was no mention of the monster shark there, either. I guess it was old news by then. Happened three weeks earlier. People wanted to know what was coming up.

Johnny Siner went on to become a successful lawyer. He practices in Chicago. He has also become one of the world's leading experts on the music of Richard Wagner.

Gerry Mallow's wife gave birth to Sari, a healthy daughter two weeks after the fishing trip.

During all the years that Mundus went shark fishing and I published this newspaper, I would go down every year to the docks and try to sell advertising to Mundus. He never, ever bought an ad. Except one. It was for one issue, the smallest possible. I think it cost \$38.

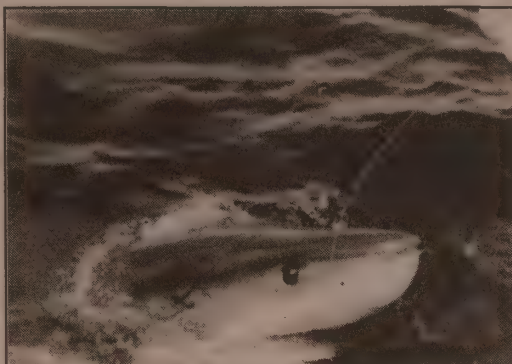
On the occasion of the premiere of the movie JAWS, I published a front page letter about the shark, written by "The Chief of Police of the Hamptons." It caused quite a sensation, not only locally but around the country. I wound up being profiled by Time Magazine. Here is that letter.

\* \* \*

The Office of the Chief of Police June 20, 1975

To the Editor of Dan's Papers:

With the movie JAWS now playing at the East Hampton Cinema, I would think it would be a good idea, at this time, to allay the fears of some of your readers that a big, man-eating shark might eat them " ring this summer.



Et cetera

As you know, the movie is about just such a man-eating shark, and it describes how half a dozen people lost their lives as they swam around in the ocean just off our shores. The movie further describes how we government officials are unable to cope with this shark, and it alleges that we cover up every incident in which a tourist is eaten up by a fish.

All of these allegations are false in every respect. For one thing, the number of people eaten by the man-eating shark is nowhere near a half dozen a day as shown in the movie. Through careful feeding of the man-eater, we have now reduced the number of people lost to the shark in any given day to just one, or at the worst, two. And for this, I might add, we owe a vote of thanks to every member of this police force, including the present membership and those deceased members of the force, may they rest in peace, who gave their lives so that others may swim. The force, during the last month

or two, has worked night and day vigorously feeding the shark raw meat so that he is constantly well-fed and not in a serious mood to eat swimmers. This feeding, conducted by helicopter, has been made possible by the generosity of virtually all of our local markets, who have sacrificed thousands and thousands of pounds of raw meat that they might otherwise have sold at a profit to the general public. It is this sort of unselfish generosity which makes America the great nation that it is today.

With the arrival of the summer tourists, we are hopeful that the amount of meat donated for the feeding of the shark might double or even triple, so that even less than one tourist a day might be eaten by the man-eating shark.

To this end, I would ask your readers to please join in this raw meat drive, just as your readership responded so enormously during World War II with contributions of tin, rubber and bacon fat. Anyone with leftover meat at the dinner table, or with uncooked meat (preferably), is asked to pack it up and bring it down to the police station in Bridgehampton between the hours of nine and five for collection. The man-eating shark has shown a distinct preference for lamb chops and spare ribs, if that should make any difference.

One final note. Due to the great help of the marine biologist Alfred Silverton, we have been able to train the man-eating shark to eat his meals in different places at different times. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, he is fed in the ocean, off Main Beach, in the center

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# Car

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"What?"

What the Lincoln did have, like all new cars, is messages to you on the dashboard computer screen. My lease ended. The message on the screen, permanently, read TAILGATE AJAR. But the tailgate was NOT ajar.

"How many miles did you drive?"

"Beats me," I told them. "It's under TAILGATE AJAR."

My big mistake when that lease ended was figuring that if Lincoln had a hundred computerized features but couldn't figure them out, then Land Rover, with a car with a thousand computerized features, could.

Let me tell you still more about these one thousand computerized features. The Land

Rover sees around corners.

"At night, as you approach a turn," the salesman told me, "the computer senses you turning the wheel, and turns two of the four headlights slightly to the side you turn to so you can see around the corner as you go."

If you get tired of the automatic transmission, why, you can just slide the gear shift to the left and suddenly, you are in manual. Six forward speeds, one back. You have to shift it yourself of course, although (ahem) the computer will override you if you make a mistake.

There is also a button you can press that will keep the car from going too fast down a steep hill into a raging stream.

I'm sure you know that Land Rover prides itself on off-roading. At their dealership on Hampton Road, they have big boulders making a hill out front of the showroom. One or another of the Rovers is parked up there all the time, frighteningly facing downhill. And the salesmen dress as if they were guides in the Australian outback. Big hats, Bermuda shorts. Camouflage shirts. Now they've gone NASA.

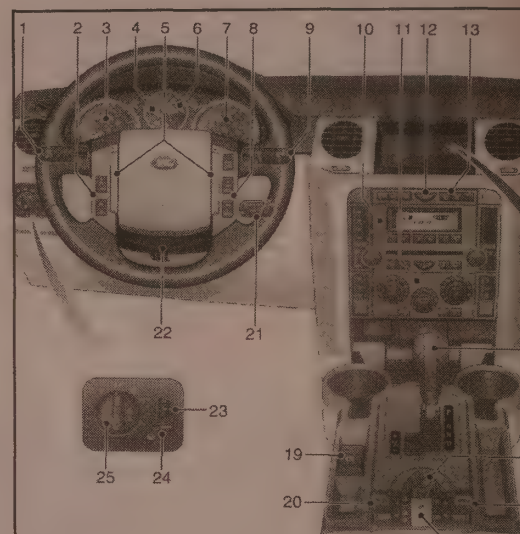
Okay, so here comes trouble. I have owned the car for 20 glorious days, have just driven to Amagansett, and am driving back to East Hampton along Town Lane when suddenly I lose power. The car, by itself, slows to twelve miles an hour. I step on the gas to speed up, the engine races (tach leaps up), but nothing accelerates. I am still going twelve miles an hour. I put the flashers on, put it in neutral, and it slows to a stop. I turn it off, take a deep breath — this could be a long trip home — turn it on and once again I am going twelve miles an hour. It thinks it is doing ROCK CRAWL.

I pull over again and call the emergency 800 number that is on one of the faux-crocodile mandal covers. A man answers. I describe the problem. And also that there is a sideview outline of a car engine on my dashboard screen.

"What color is it?" he asks.

"Orange."

"That indicates there is a sensor problem. You sure it's not red?"



"No. Orange."

"Red you couldn't drive the car."

"I can only drive the car twelve miles an hour."

"Want me to arrange a tow to the dealership?"

"It's Sunday. I want you to fix my car over the phone."

"It doesn't sound serious. Sounds like a FEATURE that gets turned on under certain circumstances. But you know, these cars have very sophisticated computers. Who knows what's wrong with them?"

"That's what I am calling YOU to ask."

"Did you go through a big puddle or something?"

This statement, from someone who works for Land Rover, boggles the mind.

"Drive it home," he says. "May be the problem will go away. You can always call back for a tow."

I turn the engine off, start up and drive away and it is still doing it. Now there is the red outline of a car seen from the rear with arrows showing it might tip over. A message now reads SUSPENSION PROBLEM DETECTED. Soft little bells are sounding. I give up with this guy, drive the car home, flashers on, twelve knots, driving through the mud and ruts in MUD AND RUTS since the road has no shoulder.

Now I notice the digitalized dashboard outdoor temperature indicator is going wild. 12

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## Car (continued from previous page)

degrees. 41 degrees. 17 degrees.

Monday morning, I go out to the car, start it up and the orange engine outline comes on again but no other warning lights, and it drives normally. It's a steady 51 degrees, too. In ten minutes, however, it starts doing the twelve knot thing again. This time, I turn on the flashers, pull over and call the dealership.

At the present time, the car is at the dealership being repaired and I am on an airplane flying to California where I will stay for five days seeing my two oldest kids, who live there.

The car, of course, which could have taken two hours to drive from East Hampton to the dealership in Southampton, drove there at proper speed with no problems. At the dealer's

request, however, I wrote down what happened to it and roughly what time of day it happened, on both Sunday and Monday.

"It has a black box," the salesman told me. "All the information is stored there. They can play it back and see what happened when. They'll fix it."

I also spoke to the service manager. He'll have it driven to me wherever I am when I get back all fixed. And of course they have given me a loaner. He's genuinely concerned. A car, in the hands of an owner just 17 days, going flooey like that.

What they need on board these cars is a second computer that backs up the first computer so the first can go flooey and it still goes. Also,

they should have a computer you just TELL what you want the car to do and it does it.

"Turn on my driver's seat warmer just a little bit, a little bit more, THERE."

Penguins should have it so good.

\* \* \*

This is written a few days later. Turns out, there was nothing wrong with the Land Rover. The black box told them the Rover shut down its ability to go over twelve miles an hour because the suspension motor had overheated. It happened because just before I drove to Amagansett, I demonstrated to my boys how the Rover went up and down and up and down. Then they tried it. Up and down. Up and down. Isn't this great? I told them. Boing!

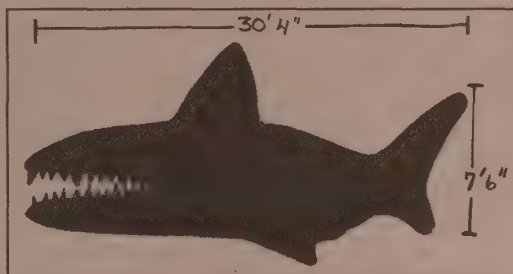
## Jaws (continued from page 39)

of town. But on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the shark has been trained to take his meals over in the shallow waters of Peconic Bay. On these days of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, it is absolutely safe to swim in the ocean, since we can positively assure you that the shark is in the bay. On Sundays, incidentally, the shark naps.

We would like your readership to take note of the following silhouette of the shark:

There are many large sharks swimming around in the ocean, and although other sharks might come up and gnaw playfully on your arm or something, this particular shark is the only one which will actually eat you all up.

As times goes by, Dr. Silverton assures me



that he is more and more able to teach the man-eating shark tricks, thus heading him down the path toward domestication. Already, Dr. Silverton reports, the man-eater will come when he is called, sit, stay, and clap his fins playfully after each meal.

Tourists in the Hamptons should be assured that with the increased meat drive, we can cause the shark to give up eating swimmers altogether. And, in the event that the meat drive does not live up to standards, and there simply is not enough meat available, your readership should know this police department, every one of us, has taken a vow of personal sacrifice.

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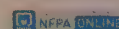
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# Mundus (continued from page 19)

and to go back to fishing.

"First I was a mate. Then I decided to buy my own boat. I didn't have much money. I sold my motorcycle for \$500 as a down payment, and then my mother signed a note and I bought my first boat, fishing out of Brielle, New Jersey, up until 1951," he recalled. At this point, his career changed when he met the dockmaster from the former Shangri-La Dock in Montauk, who told Frank that more fishing boats were needed in Montauk because the industry was growing.

"I took a trip to Montauk, which took five hours back then," he said. "Other captains also said they needed more boats to take people fishing, so I went home, grabbed my wife and three year-old daughter, and threw everyone into the boat. I filled the tank with diesel fuel that cost only 15 cents a gallon, to run the boat from New Jersey to Montauk."

He said back then there were no places to stay. There were only two motels in Montauk, and no rooms or apartments. "We slept on the boat, and when I was fishing, my family would walk around the beaches," said Mundus. When he first came to Montauk, Mundus did "open boat" fishing for porgies and seabass, and also did sportfishing for sword and tuna.

"I started shark fishing by accident, in 1952," he said. "I threw some chum out to the bluefish and suddenly I got too many sharks coming around, and I discovered that my customers had fun fishing for the sharks." So Mundus



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started calling this "Monster Fishing," which captivated tourists so much that he began to get publicity in many magazines, and he continued to "Monster Fish" for the next 40 years.

"Back then, I was the only one doing this kind of fishing, since most captains didn't have boats big enough, and even if they did, they were afraid of the sharks," said Mundus, whose boat, the Cricket II, became well known in Montauk. Over the next 20 years he created a phenomenon, but by 1976, all this changed with the movie JAWS. The author of the book, Peter Benchley, had come out fishing several times with Mundus during the mid-1960s, and Mundus thinks Benchley got his idea from these trips.

"After the movie JAWS," suddenly everyone in Montauk was a shark fisherman, and my business started to fall off," said Mundus. "They took my charters and also, the fishing went down, because suddenly everyone was catching sharks and too many were being killed." Finally, in 1991, Frank Mundus sold his famous "Cricket II," auctioned off all his fishing memorabilia, and moved to Hawaii with his second wife, Jenny.

Mundus said another reason he decided to quit was that he had met his goal of catching

the two biggest white sharks ever. In 1964, he harpooned the biggest great white shark, at 4,500 pounds, the jaws of which still hang in Salivar's Bar at the docks. In 1979, he took a double record for catching the biggest mako ever caught in the world,

at 1,080 pounds, and also the biggest caught on 50-pound test line. In 1987, he caught a white shark of 3,427 pounds, the biggest fish ever caught on rod and reel anywhere in the world.

Mundus is also an author of two books, *Sportfishing For Sharks*, in 1971, and *Monster Man*, in 1976, and he is about to self-publish his third book, *50 Years A Hooker*, in 2005. He plans to read and lecture about his book when he comes back to the East End next June, as part of the 30th year celebration of "JAWS" and his 41st anniversary of catching the 4,500-pound shark. Mundus said he will speak and sign books at the Sag Harbor Cinema, following a special screening of the movie, JAWS, during the Memorial Day Weekend.

He said he is now taking reservations from customers wanting to fish on his old boat, the Cricket II, which he is bringing back to Montauk from North Carolina for the month of June. He said besides coming back to Montauk to fish and celebrate, he wants to "make money." He is charging \$1,800 for a five-man charter for a full-day trip offshore sharkfishing. Mundus is also hoping to hold a tag and release tournament while he is here, at the Star Island Marina in Montauk.

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# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

## Sheltered Islander #330

### N.A.H., America's Party of Poopers

Denver recently renamed its annual Christmas Parade the "Winter Holiday Parade." All symbols of Chanukah and Kwanzaa are allowed, I'm not sure if they decided to allow Santa, but no Nativity symbols are allowed and no "religious holiday songs" are allowed either so that cuts down the selection to Frosty the Snowman and a few others. Boor...ring.....

According to *Newsweek*, roughly 92% of America is Christian, 4% is Muslim and 3% are Jewish and 1% are atheist. I've never met anyone of any faith who objected to other people celebrating their faith. People of faith celebrate faith itself. Last time I checked, attending a Christmas or Hanukah party doesn't mean you adhere to that faith, it means you are sharing the joy of other's holidays. Chanukah celebrates the rededication of the Temple after history's first recorded war fought for religious freedom. Chanukah, which took place 163 years before Christmas, made Christmas possible. Without that victory, it is possible the Jewish diaspora would have started in 163 B.C instead of 63 A.D. Joseph never would have met Mary and the rest wouldn't be history.

Besides, a Chanukah party is tremendous fun, as is a Christmas party and Kwanzaa is coming up fast as a great holiday that celebrates family and community and also fills in the gap nicely between Christmas and New Years. Denver, in its attempt to offend no one, offends everyone by pretending that Christmas doesn't have a religious component. I think it's safe to say that both Christmas and Chanukah have religious components (duh!) and thank G-d they do!

If everyone in America has to stifle their celebrations to avoid offending the atheists, lets give them their own holiday. Let March 11th be National Atheist Holiday, NAH, for short. Why March 11th? Because I checked the calendar and absolutely nothing is going on anywhere in America on March 11th. The atheists can get together and not sing, not drink and not put up any decorations. They can not cook any special foods, not give any gifts and not get any time off from work. They can put images of Jean Paul Satre in their windows and not be nice to any one for no apparent reason. If that doesn't work I say we tie them to giant candy canes and shoot them to the North Pole. I am sick of them being the national party poopers!!!

One lousy atheist objected to prayer in schools and we changed our national policy. Now they're coming after Christmas.... I say we head them off at the pass and drown them in eggnog. Okay, maybe drowning people doesn't quite fit into the Christmas theme...how about Ebenezer Scrooge's suggestion... we boil them in their own Christmas pudding and bury them with a stake of holly through their hearts! Still a little too strident? All right...

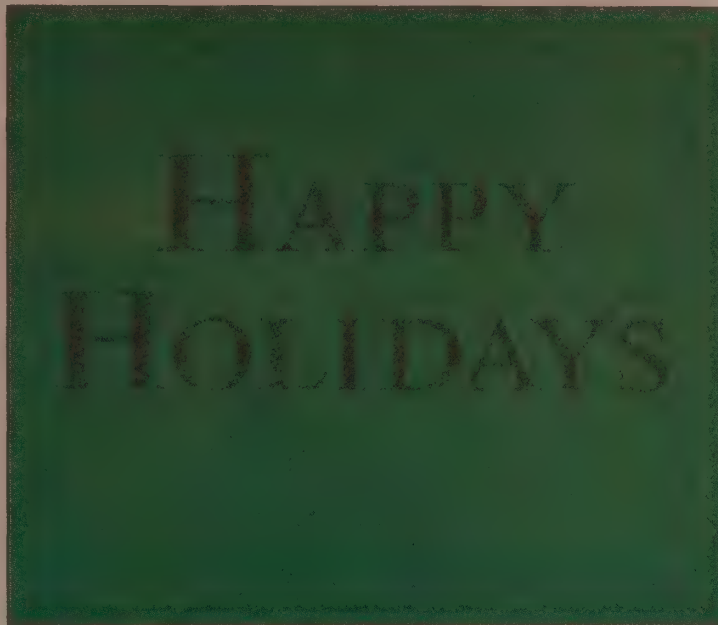
how about we make them spend the night after Christmas in Santa's barn with all the reindeer who have been eating carrots all night? The gas will make them beg for mercy.

Santa, no Easter Bunny, none of that nonsense. You're here until you're dead and that's it. So get that Toys R Us flyer with the circled toys off of my bed, you get nothing. You can't stay up late because there's nothing to watch for, I took us off Santa's mailing list. Why are you crying?"

Wait a minute... wait a minute... atheist parents don't have to go broke at Christmas buying presents... they don't have to make an effort to be nice to relatives they're not fond of... they don't have to cook any big holiday meals.... they don't have to do all that expensive drinking... they don't have to find last year's Christmas decorations...they don't have to find the right tree.... they don't have to argue about where to spend Christmas Day...they don't have to return gifts...they don't have to keep gifts they hate and use them so as not to offend the giver...they don't have to vacuum pine needles out of their carpets till May....maybe I spoke too soon... there's a lot of advantages to this atheist stuff.

Can you imagine being a kid with atheist parents at this time of year? Not even a shot at a present.... "That's right, Johnny, we believe in NAH. We are the official Party Poopers of America, designated to make sure no one is having more fun than us. There's no G-d, no

Nah.... just say nah to NAH. The fun of the holidays far outweighs the aggravation, and if it doesn't, add eggnog till it does. As for me, I will sit by the window and look into the night as I do every year until I hear, "MERRY CHRISTMAS to all and to all a good night...."



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shipping donated furs from the newly converted activists to Jalalabad, Afghanistan to needy families.

Southampton's **Alex von Furstenberg** will have a date with five models after securing them at auction at a benefit for the Naked Heart Foundation at his mother's — **Diane von Furstenberg** — Manhattan HQ. Proceeds went to building playgrounds in Russia.

East Hampton's **Sean Combs** and his cast-roomates from the critically acclaimed *A Raisin in the Sun* will be honored at the 35th Anniversary Gala celebration of **Woodie King Jr.**'s New Federal Theater at the historic Town Hall in NYC on February 13. **Harry Belafonte, Ossie Davis, C. Virginia** and **Cicely Tyson** are the Honorary Chairs. **Robert Hooks, Byron Lewis, Samuel L. Jackson, Ruben Santiago-Hudson** and **Phylicia Rashad** Co-Chair the gala which will also honor composer **Micki Grant**, playwright **Ed Bullins**, producer, director, lyricist **George C. Wolfe** and the Theater Development Fund. There will also be a roast and toast to Negro Ensemble Company founder **Douglas Turner Ward**. Besides having introduced the works of scores of minority playwrights, The New Federated Theater counts among its alumni such talents as **Denzel Washington, Debbie Allen, Morgan Freeman** and **Laurence Fishburne**. Tickets for this truly historic event can be purchased by calling Lorelei Enterprises at 212-838-2660

## BREAKING NEWS

### VOOM GOES THUD

Cablevision Systems Corporation has recently announced that it will not attempt to create a spin-off satellite company as previously planned. For over a year, Cablevision was trying to form its satellite division, Voom, and a few other cable channels, into a new company called Rainbow Media Enterprises. Founder Charles Dolan would have been chairman of the company, and his son would have been the CEO. The proposed spin-off has been delayed twice in the past year. This recent filing means that Cablevision wants to either sell the service or team up with another corporation. Voom's success has been limited to only 30,000 subscribers, far behind DirecTV's 13 million or Dish Network's 10.6 million.



# Happy Holidays to All



From Fred Mengoni



## Dan's Papers Goes To...

Photo Page Editor: Lise Visser - Photo Page Design: Joel Rodney

### LANCE NILL HOSTS KIWANIS

Photos: Geir Magnusson

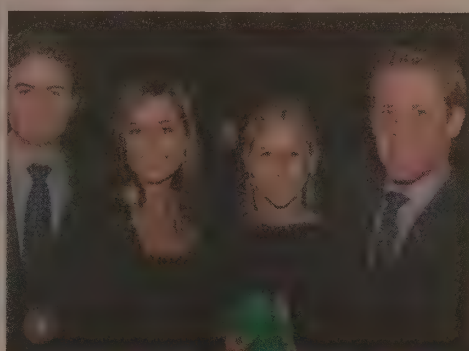


Lance Nill of Prestigious Properties hosted his annual Christmas Party. Guest brought toys for the Kiwanis Club for Children at his home in East Quogue. It was a beautiful evening affair that collected many toys for less fortunate children.

1. Colleen and Lance Nill, Stacy Navan 2. Arturo and Marjorie Quiros 3. Jennifer Russo, Tom W. Ratcliffe III

### ROSS SCHOOL STARLIGHT BALL

Photos: Geir Magnusson



The 2nd Annual Starlight Ball benefited the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund with cocktails, an astonishing silent auction, dinner and dancing, punctuated by a performance by the Ross School's African Drumming Ensemble. With the support and work of Courtney Ross Holst, Chair Monica Reiner, Georgia Curatola, Kathy Lattari, Peter Aronow and the other volunteers this was a great success. Good friends, all!

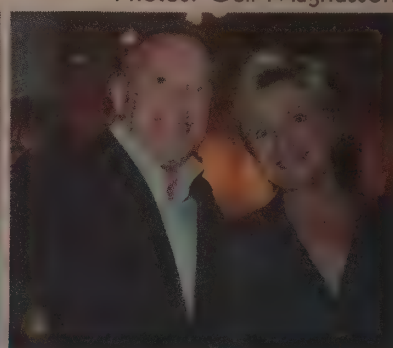
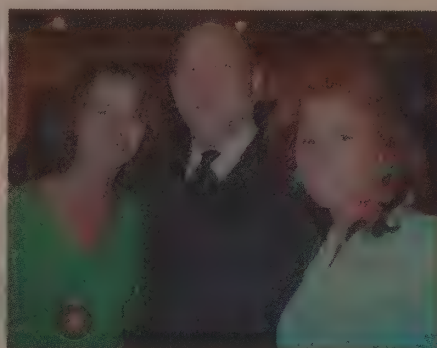
1. Mr. & Mrs. Peter Kohl 2. Billy Dratel, James Blueweiss 3. Joseph O'Brian Brook Gleason, Nicole Ross, Drew Stroud

### SENATORS GALA

Photos: Geir Magnusson

Hamptonites joined Sen. Hillary Clinton and other Democratic Senators for a festive gathering hosted by Whoopi Goldberg in NYC.

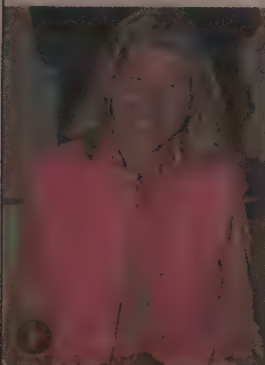
1. Whoopi Goldberg, Producer Tom Leonardis 2. Barbara Layton, Harvey Weinstein, Liz Robbins 3. James Blueweiss, Sen. Hillary Clinton



### PARRISH ART MUSEUM PARTY

Photos: Geir Magnusson

A celebration at the Parrish Museum of Art in Southampton brought out the best of the holiday season to support ongoing educational programs. Featuring the annual gift bazaar, fabulous flea market and deluxe silent auction of luxury items, noted authors signed copies of their latest tomes.



1. Jamee Gregory signs *New York Apartments, Privet Views*  
2. Tom Wolfe signs *I Am Charlotte Simmons*

### CDCH PRESENTS!

Photos: Geir Magnusson

Students presented a marvelous afternoon at the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. Founder Dawn Zimmerman Hummel discussed the opportunity for all of the students to learn and grow together in this state-of-the-art environment.



Jared Frazier, Benjamin Roberts, Daniel Raffelock

### HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY

Photos: John Wegorzewski

Paintings by noted artists Paton Miller, Terry Elkins, Darius Yekta, Dan Rizzie, John Alexander, Roberto Rizzo, Cynthia Knott and others were celebrated at the Champagne party at Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton last week. Those who missed the festivities can still see the exhibit through New Year's Eve.



1. Mercedes Reuhl and David Geiser with their son and pooch  
2. Peter Marcelle with Paton Miller



## GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

Bonnie Comley and Stewart Lane of East Hampton's Grace Estate opened their New York Penthouse to friends and Broadway Theatre associates for their annual Holiday Blast. Guests enjoyed the festivities including individualized Christmas hair ornaments.



## SEASON'S GREETINGS



1. Adrienne and Jerry Cohen 2. Melissa Levis (*The Joys of Sex*), Randie Levine-Miller 3. Tommy Tune, James Nederlander 4. Bonnie Comley, Stewart F. Lane, Rona Jaffe 5. Ward and Elizabeth Morehouse III (*If It Was Easy...*)

## DRAMA DESK CHRISTMAS PARTY

Photography & text: Barry Gordin

The Drama Desk held their annual Christmas Party for members and guests at the Arte Cafe in NYC. Conversation focused on the pros and cons of the current theatrical season. The consensus was that August Wilson's *Gem of the Ocean* is a standout, along with *A Number*.

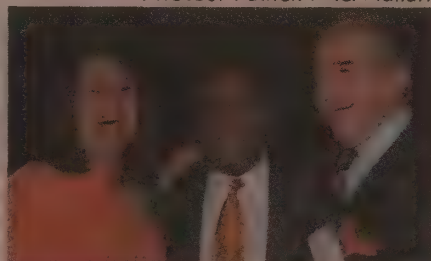


1. Ina Garten, Nannette Shaw 2. Robert Blume (Producer of The Drama Desk Awards), Randie Levine-Miller (Drama Desk), Charles Wright (VP Drama Desk) 3. William Wolf (President Drama Desk), Lillian Wolf 4. Barry Gordin, Leslie Hoban-Blake (VP Drama Desk)

## JEROME L. GREENE SATELLITE

Photos: Patrick McMullan

A \$6 million gift allowed Calvary Hospital in the Bronx to announce the creation of its Manhattan facility to open in 2006, named for the late philanthropist Jerome L. Greene. Dawn Greene represented the Jerome L. Greene Foundation. Al Roker's father was a patient at Calvary, the nation's only hospital devoted exclusively to the palliative care of advanced cancer patients.

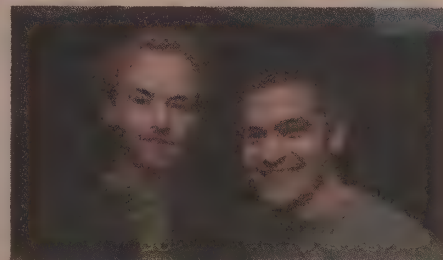


Jane Magnetti, Al Roker, Dr. Michael Brescia

## Dan's Papers Goes To... 49 GROVE OPENING

Aram Sabet, co-owner of Pacific East in Amagansett opened a new lounge in Manhattan. Joining in the festivities were Chris Masterson "*Malcolm in the Middle*", Nick Gonzalez ("*The OC*", *Meet the Fockers*), Victor Bockris and Yasmin Warsame. The new lounge also offers limo and concierge services.

Chris Masterson, Nick Gonzalez



## PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST

Photographers East held their 2nd Annual Holiday Dinner at Bamboo in East Hampton. This dynamic group consists of well-known, established photographers whose views include the East End and beyond.

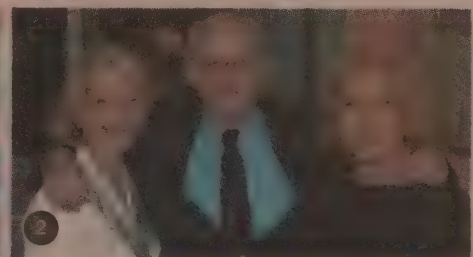


1. Dan Jones, Tulla Booth and Ed Segal 2. Tom Steele and Ellen Dooley

## GUILD HALL IN PALM BEACH

Photos: Lucien Capehart

East Hampton's Jeremy Wiesen hosted a cocktail reception at his Palm Beach home for Christine Andreas and Ruth Appelhof, Executive Director of Guild Hall, to announce plans for Guild Hall's 20th Academy of The Arts Gala set for March 14 at The Rainbow Room in NYC. They also toasted East Hampton's Anne Washburn on her 85th birthday.





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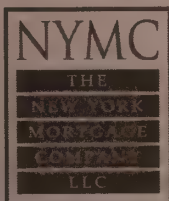
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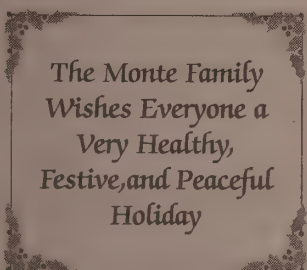
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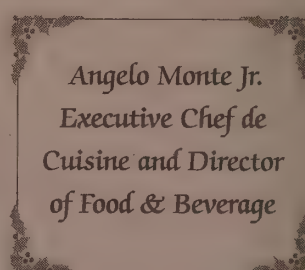
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# Dan's North Fork

## Saving The North Fork

### Newly Elected NFEC President Talks About Preservation, Affordables And Our Future

By Karen Lund and Susan Whitney Simm

**Dan's North Fork: What is your title with the Council and when did you take office?**

Michael Domino: I served as vice president of NFEC from November 2003 to November 16, 2004, when I was elected president of the board.

**DNF: What is your professional background?**

MD: I have a B.S. in Biology, an M.A. in education, M.A. in Administration and an M.S. from Stony Brook School of Engineering. I was a forward air controller in the Marine Corps before teaching earth and environmental science at Rocky Point High School for 31 years.

**DNF: What experience do you bring to your post?**

MD: Upon retiring to Southold, I became co-chairman of the Town Tree Committee, naively thinking, "How controversial could this be?" I now have eight years of valuable experience that transcends anything I learned in graduate school. In addition, my wife and I have owned an antiques store and commercial property in Greenport for the last 20 years.

**DNF: What personal convictions led you to become involved in the preservation movement?**

MD: I always had an interest in the natural sciences, and growing up in rural Middle Island I learned to love hunting and fishing. I had the good fortune to have great teachers and mentors who taught me to respect nature and to believe in the Scientific Method. I believe you have to give something back, you can't just take. We all have to make sacrifices for the greater good.

**DNF: How do you feel about Southold Town's goal of preserving 80 percent of all remaining farmland and open space will be best met? Or do you feel this is unrealistic?**

MD: The Town does not have an adopted preservation goal. Recommendations have been made to adopt the goal of preserving 80 percent of our open space and farmland, but the Town, to date, has failed to officially commit to a preservation goal. NFEC has maintained for the last 12 years that Southold needs a rational, structural and comprehensive strategy to manage potential growth, and that begins with specific defini-

tions, goals and timelines. Eighty percent preservation and 60 percent reduction in overall density is doable, but only when all parties work together. Much depends on the actions of the Town Board. Everyone

lems often require complex solutions. A truly comprehensive master plan will have the flexibility to adapt to changing conditions to optimize benefits for the common good. If landowners participate in the programs that the state, county and towns have in place, that's one thing, but we have to be ready to react with other tools if we aren't meeting our goals. We also have to keep in mind that as time passes, the cost of development rights will escalate, placing a bigger financial burden on government. Other communities have utilized agricultural zoning and land values have continued to markedly appreciate. I believe the landowners who say that they want to preserve their land for future generations are sincere, but they are not the majority of landowners and I don't think they are immune to the development pressures that landowners and farmers have succumbed to from Brooklyn east.

**DNF: How do you feel affordable housing fits into the North Fork's quest for open space preservation?**

MD: NFEC membership – presently 1500 full time residents and second homeowners – is representative of the population at large. It is a diverse group that supports the concept of housing opportunities for all, but I want to take the opportunity here and now to dispel the myth that, because Southold has taken land off the market by preservation, housing

has become unaffordable. If increased density equaled affordability, then all of Long Island and New York City would be affordable, and that certainly is not the case. Here again we need to begin with definitions, goals and timelines. For starters, we should define affordable housing, then ask how many units, where they will be located, etc. We see affordable housing opportunities and preservation as necessary components of a stable, sustainable East End economy. But we must bear in mind that there will always be a need: the population grows exponentially, but the land, natural habitat, and water are all limited resources. I can't get too excited about subsidized housing for young people until I've studied the impacts on the senior citizens who are on fixed income, struggling with increasing taxes. I can't take too seriously the East End politician who wants to urbanize the North Fork

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Mike Domino at the NFEC Chili Cook Off in November

benefits, everyone shares the pain. The people of Southold have to stand up and let our elected officials know that preservation is still a top priority for them. Citizen participation is crucial. Because of the moratorium, we don't see many big subdivisions and people may have become a bit complacent. That will change after the moratorium expires on February 15 when Southold will see many, many subdivision applications. NFEC has developed a monitoring system that will track the pace of development against the pace of preservation to measure success and we'll publish the result quarterly. If we find the trend shows we are not meeting the goals, then the Town will have the opportunity of enacting additional legislation.

**DNF: What is your stance on voluntary versus involuntary land preservation by farmers and other land owners?**

MD: This is a complicated issue, and complex prob-

## Letter From Dan's NF Editor: A Few Of My Favorite Things

The year we are about to leave behind, though filled with global uncertainty and great sadness, has also been kind to us here on the North Fork. The summer was mild, the fall harvest healthy, and in many ways we continue, miraculously, to keep pace with a simpler time.

I am fortunate to be able to share a few wonderful memories, some due to change and others the direct result of the lack thereof. And while my life in the city seems to run head-on into the world at large, my life here continues to revolve around simpler pursuits, like dinner with friends and walks on the beach, following the rhythm of the seasons. Here are a few of my favorite things.

### Dinner at Frisky Oyster

David and I have had so many fabulous dinners here it is tough to choose a favorite. But if pressed I would have to proclaim chef Ross Essner's arugula salad, with crispy local oysters, and seared diver scallops with pumpkin risotto and walnut brown butter,

topped off with a mint pot de crème for dessert, as my favorite meal on the East End in 2004. We also love the menu and the hostess/owner of South Jamesport's Bayview Inn, Pat Patchell, not necessarily in that order.

### Orient Service Station

Perhaps the only gas station on earth where you can get an iced latte and a tune-up under the same roof. Owned by Bill Hands, a former major league pitcher, whose young grandson just might ask you, on a busy morning, if you'd mind carrying out the change to the other driver getting gas next to you at the pump. Time stopped here, and we hope it never starts again.

### White, White Wines

Here in wine country, we try always to drink local. And that's easy to do when wines like master winemaker Eric Fry's Lenz 2003 Gewurztraminer, Kip Bedell's 2003 Viognier and Marco Borghese's 2003 Allegra, a fine dessert wine named for his daughter, are available. Unfortunately the Bedell is just a mem-

ory, but it's not too late for the others.

### Cutchogue Hardware

We make the trip from Orient to Cutchogue to stay faithful to this old-fashioned hardware store. One day when I walked in a customer was singing an old-time song while we both waited at the register. And on another owner Bob Molchan drove all the way to Orient in the middle of the first snowstorm of the season to make a delivery to us, no charge. Who needs Home Depot.

### Oregon Road

With its wild, unpredictable weather and hundreds of acres of farm fields untouched by suburban sprawl, this is one of the North Fork's last great thoroughfares. Beautifully captured forever in a painting by Mattituck artist Max Moran that now hangs in our Manhattan apartment, it is a reminder of where our hearts lie.

—Susan Whitney Simm

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# Dan's North Fork

OVER

## THE BARREL...

With Lenn Thompson

### Pre-Release Preview At Paumanok

Picture this: it's the 1970s and IBM sends you to Kuwait, a country where you couldn't buy alcohol, to live and work for seven years. What do you do for fun?

If you're Charles Massoud, co-founder of Paumanok Vineyards, you learn to make your own wine – and then later decide to make winemaking a second career, along with the help of your wife Ursula, who comes from a German winemaking family.

This past summer, Paumanok was named "Winery of the Year" at the New York Wine & Food Classic. The positives of the crown are obvious: recognition for years of hard work and dedication to making world-class wines, increased popularity and, of course, increased sales.

This increased popularity led to many of Paumanok's wines, and all of their whites, selling out quickly. That's bad news for all you Riesling lovers, because Massoud makes two of the best on the Island.

But fear not Paumanok fans... the new whites are on the way. A few Saturdays ago, I spent a morning with Massoud at Paumanok's beautiful tasting room to sample his impressive list of remaining wines. My favorites were the Bordeaux-style blend, **2000 Assemblage** (\$36) and the **2000 Cabernet Sauvignon Grand Vintage** (\$39). But the highlight of and my real reason for the visit were a tasting tour of the wines made from the recently picked 2004 vintage.

Though the wines were still in their infancy, there's a few that I'm excited about and eagerly awaiting their release. The **2004 Chenin Blanc** promises to be a real nice wine. Massoud thinks Chenin Blanc is the "perfect oyster wine" and a relatively cool summer made 2004 a great year for this varietal. With this wine's zippy acidity, you don't even need lemon juice or mignonette with your oysters. Paumanok hosted a wildly popular oyster festival last year and plans to do it again this year. Don't miss it.

Another wine worth mentioning is Paumanok's first table wine made from Sauvignon Blanc grapes, usually used to make the delightful **Sauvignon Blanc Late Harvest** which, while sweet, offers the lively acidity you'd expect. The 2004 table wine will be light and delicate in the Sancerre style as opposed to the in-your-face New Zealand versions. Paumanok's **2004 Semi-Dry Riesling** is a touch sweet for my palate, but it is filled with light stone fruit flavors and the German influences are already apparent. This will be a big seller, so get a few bottles before the 700 cases are gone.

Massoud expects to release many of his new whites, including those mentioned above and couple different Chardonnays, after the New Year begins. Call 722-8800.

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# North Fork Events

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## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

**FIRST NIGHT GREENPORT** - Featuring entertainment for the whole family on New Year's Eve in Greenport Village from 4:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be children's activities, music, dance, talent show, bands and fireworks at midnight. Tickets are available at Bridgehampton National Bank branches. Call 477-5030.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

**NEW YEAR'S DAY BREAKFAST** - 8 a.m.-noon at the Southold Fire Department. Tickets are \$7/adults, \$3/ages 12 and under. Main Road fire station.

## ONGOING EVENTS

**PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW: RIVERHEAD LIBRARY** - An exhibit and sale of recent photographs by twenty-three East End Photographers, through January 30. (See review of the show this page).

**EAST END ARTS COUNCIL** - January 6-8: Artwork accepted for "Into the Woods" show. All media welcome; artists limited to three pieces. Call the gallery for specifications. Opening reception to be held on Friday, January 14, from 5-8 p.m. Show runs through February 12. Call 727-0900.

**Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.** Next issue of *Dan's Papers* on newsstands Friday, January 7.

# North Fork ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

## PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST AT RIVERHEAD LIBRARY

Both an increase in photography shows and a similar rise in worthy displays at local libraries are notions foregrounded in this week's Art Commentary. There's no better example than the current exhibit by Photographers East at the Riverhead Free Library.

A recent Saturday afternoon saw a lot of activity at the library, and the festive atrium provided a positive setting for the show on the lower level: there's an equal amount of action and festivity exerting presence in the exhibit itself. Colorful images, diverse locales, and different styles make up a most stimulating display.

For example, there's Pat Lauro's "Calalilly," its stark expressionistic imagery immediately grabbing our attention. Ron Papageorge's brown-tinted photographs, however, convey a different mood, especially in his medieval scenes. Fred Vanderwerven's outdoor vegetable and fruit French Market is all the more contemporary in comparison, with its bright colors and lively demeanor. In all three examples, there's a sense of being there, of smelling, hearing and touching.

Pat Field's "Victoria" captures the famous African falls in a different way, her image recalling the past. Ms. Field's Gardiner Mill at Town Pond hits closer to home, but its misty ambience evokes a timelessness also seen in her Victoria Falls piece.

Michael Knigin's works are a far cry from home, but his historically interesting "Thai Elephant" catches our attention, nonetheless. Our favorite of his, however, is a worm's eye-view of a woman, herself a mystery as are the circumstances. We like it when



PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST

we can create a story in our head about the possible "plot": Who is the woman and what is happening?

Virginia Aschmonet's "Rowboats at Rest," along with her "Rooftop Garden," are evocative of real places in real time, and yet they also appear to have a narrative thrust when we place ourselves in the picture. Literally. Harvey Helling's pieces, like "Balloons in the Park," also place us in the scene.

There are some pictures that are real "gems," including Jane Marston's "A Tree Called Home," a portrait of adorable squirrels; the design is quite creative as well, and we wonder how the photographer got the image. David Gilmore's "Berries on Ice" is also a prize, an image that will come to symbolize the coming winter.

*The Winter Exhibit at the Riverhead Library will be on view until Jan. 30, 2005. Call 631-727-3228 for information. Marion Wolberg Weiss, a weekly columnist in Dan's Papers' Arts & Entertainment section, is a guest columnist here in Dan's North Fork.*

## Saving (continued from page 51)

in the name of providing affordable housing.

**DNF: What do you foresee as environmental positives and negatives in the North Fork's future?**

**MD:** Southold has a great planning department. They're professional, sensitive to the environment and cognizant of ramifications of uncontrolled growth. And Riverhead has gone forward with the adoption of a comprehensive master plan with goals and a plan of action. It might surprise some, but I see the 2 1/2 year moratorium in Southold as a possible environmental negative because it has led to a certain degree of apathy. People aren't seeing the same sort of development here that has plagued other regions of the county. Many things compete for our attention lately, and while we are immersed in our lives, the special interest groups have manipulated the Town Board to enact initiatives which, though in and of themselves are not particularly onerous, taken together, will likely have synergistic negative consequences after the moratorium expires.

**DNF: How so you find living on the North Fork as a businessman and family man?**

**MD:** Obviously, more tourists mean a short term gain for my balance sheet, but I am not sure I want that if it means long-term health consequences for my family. We have difficulty comprehending the impact of chronic exposure to stress and/or pollutants, so we are often blinded by the dollar sign.

**DNF: What is your New Year's resolution?**

**MD:** To continue to work with the board of directors of NFEC to see that Riverhead and Southold Towns have truly democratic - with a small "d" - open, ethical governments that make environmental issues a priority.

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**ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY** - Dealers choice. Part I will run through Jan. Part II Feb- March. Includes paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures by 40 artists selected from the continuing collection. Gallery hours are 11-5 Friday-Monday for Dec. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

**BEACH AMBIANCE** - Continues its year long collection of Surf & Turf for the holidays. The gallery introduces the work of Martin Saar and his portraits of surfers as well as art by Steven Klein, Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller & Tony Caraminci. Call for appointment. Located on the corner of Madison Street and Jermain Ave. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

**BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES** - Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

**BUTLER'S FINE ART** - Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

**CHRYSLIS GALLERY** - Announces the opening of the "5th Annual Holiday Show." A group featuring new works by artists Yvonne Dagger, Richard Denisiewicz, Antonio Garcia, Christine Gordon, Joyce Bennett-Klein and Edwina Halsey. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

**CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT** - At the New York Law School. Featuring photography by *Dan's Papers* writer Christian McLean as well as Annabel Clark, Marion Fleming, Robert Gerhardt, Jr., Allan Michael, Iviva Olenick and Eirini Vourloumis. The show will run through January 28. Artists reception on Thursday, January 6. Located at 47 Worth Street, NYC. Hours: Mon-Sun, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

**CREATIVE MERGE** - Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ

DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

**EAST END BOOKS** - The art of Stephen Huneck, an exhibition of original woodcut prints and objects of dogs, cats and other animals. On display through December 31. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

**ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN** - Featuring Elaine Benson's Private Collection. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Call 537-3233.

**GRENNING GALLERY** - Upcoming show entitled "Gems of the Grenning Gallery" is currently showing. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-5, Sat, 10-6 and Sun. 12-5. Call 725-8469.

**HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY** - The exhibition titled "Large Paintings" will run through December. Artists include Paton Miller, Terry Elkins, Janet Jennings, Darius Yekta and others. Open Friday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

**LIGHT REGISTRY** - Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

**LYNN MATSUOKA** - Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese prints. Great gifts for Christmas. There will be eggnog and hot cocoa served. Located at 22 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment 537-5237.

**MONTAUK LIBRARY** - Marie French will be presenting her paintings and sculptures: "metaphysical meditations" at the Montauk Library. The show will run from December 18-January 18. Located on the lower level of the library. Call 668-3377.

**MUSCOVY GALLERY PRESENTS: ARTISTS OF SPRINGS** - The second annual holiday season show will run through January 9th. Artists include Trish Franey, Bill Hoffman, Dennis Lawrence, Steve Loschen, Mica Invisible Marder, and Tim Tibus. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Rd. Call Silas Marder for more information at 516-381-0916.

**NATIVE ACCENTS** - The fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptors. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere. Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks

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**PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY** - The Phoenix Arts Gallery will host its Annual Juried Small Works Show from January 11-February 6. Opening reception will be held on 1/16 from 2-5. Open daily 11-5 p.m. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. Call 776-0811.

**PIERRE'S RESTAURANT** - Featuring paintings by Ted Asnis. On display through January. Sponsored by Wolfer Estate Vineyards. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

**THE ART GALLERY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY** - Presents the work of Sam Norkin, renowned artist, caricaturist and cultural critic. His work will be on display through the month of December. Located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

**THE 1770 HOUSE GALLERY** - Presents Small Works Holiday Salon Show. Curated by Rebecca Cooper. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 201-755-4867.

**ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY** - Featuring a collection of photographs and paintings by Beryl Bernay throughout the month of December. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

**RVS GALLERY** - "Featuring artists such as Berlin, Dupré, Ferrato, Ma, Mioette, Muhs, Tint, Ulfelder, Anthony D 'Avino and Vonthron just to name a few. Hours: Thursday-Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

**SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY** - Is displaying the works of Colin Hunt. Showings are by appointment. In addition, the gallery presents Tom Wasik, *Ghost Ballots*. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

**SPANIERMAN GALLERY** - Presents Twelve Contemporary Painters. On display through the month of December. Open Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Gallery will be closed from 12/23-1/5. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit [www.spanierman.com](http://www.spanierman.com).

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**THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM** - William Merritt Chase's Self-Portrait from 1912 has returned to Southampton, on view for the first time in several years as part of the current *Recent Acquisitions: Framing the Collection*. The Museum will be closed from 1/3-1/5 and re-open on 1/6/05. Mon-Sat, 11-5, Sun. 1-5. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 22.

**TULLA BOOTH GALLERY** - "Trees For All Seasons" Exhibit. Featuring Betsey Pinover Schiff, Antonia Pisciotta, Daniel Jones, Joan Barker and Barbara Macklowe. Regular hours are Mon/Tues/Thur, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

**VERED GALLERY** - Includes works by Friesseke, Lie and Twachtman. Paintings by: Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Botero; Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, and more. Hours are Thursday, Sunday and Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 11 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 11 to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at [www.veredart.com](http://www.veredart.com). Call 324-3303.

**WINTER TREE GALLERY** - A group show of seven artist - Daniel Bottero, Ada Calabrese, Philip Evergood, Alexander Liberman, Robert Llimos, Suzanne Pastor and Amadeo Penalver. Also showing "New York City & Country Images" by Cuca Romley. Open Mon-Sun 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.





# Arts & Galleries

## ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

### PHOTOGRAPHY AT LOCAL VENUES: TULLA BOOTH GALLERY AND ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

We don't know which is more noteworthy: the fact that fine art photography is proliferating on the East End or the good exhibits that are also proliferating in venues not always known for recurring first-class shows, namely libraries.

First, let's consider photography in more traditional places, like Sag Harbor's Tulla Booth Gallery. This holiday season brings "Trees in All Seasons," the nature theme consistent with Ms. Booth's particular interest and own photographic talent. Trees, obviously, possess their own inherent, enduring themes as symbols of life, family (the family tree), protection and strength. They can also represent icons including childhood hideaways (treehouses). Of course, trees aren't always positive; consider trees as gallows for hanging.

Trees as aesthetic preoccupations are also important to artists like Wolf Kahn; trees, *per se*, have also served as salient settings for films

like Tim Burton's *Edward Scissorhands* and *Sleepy Hollow*. Does Mr. Burton or his star, Johnny Depp, have a "thing for trees?"

Betsy Pinover's "Central Park Path" uses trees like Burton does, as design and concept. Her Paris scene in winter is structured likewise, its arbor

fondly recalling this critic's favorite Parisian place: a row of trees in Luxembourg Gardens. Daniel Jones' "Five Trees" is similar to "Central Park Path," its subject having an arresting composition. Chip Forell's "Po River Valley, Italy," also evokes

that convey either open or closed space. Ms. Pinover's Japanese blossoms are oddly both sparse and dense, while Antonia Pisciotto's "Leafing" is intriguing for its denseness.

Beryl Bernay's photography exhibition at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library proves that the visual arts certainly play a significant role in a literary setting, emphasizing the importance of "visual literacy."

Such a show also demonstrates the ever-increasing presence of top-notch displays within a library context.

Over the years, Ms. Bernay's photographs have captured the world, including the Far East, Mexico, and France. If we were to characterize her works from this show, we'd say they were people-oriented, mostly portraits of diverse people, from the poor to the famous. Although some pictures include a background setting, most do not. Thus intensity and intimacy are emphasized.

Just as important is the photographs' positive ambience. We love the subjects' smiles, particularly

Picasso's and our own Ibram Lassaw's. Such individuals loved life (at least as captured by Ms. Bernay) and who can ask for more than that?

The show at Tulla Booth's will be on view until the end of December; Ms. Bernay's work will be on view until Dec. 31.



Work by Daniel Jones

off-screen action that we can only imagine. Barbara Macklowe's "Untitled" piece is archetypal in nature, conjuring up both visions of Stonehenge and its symbolic history and an imaginary plot.

Other compositional elements, not related to symbols, appear as well in this show, namely those

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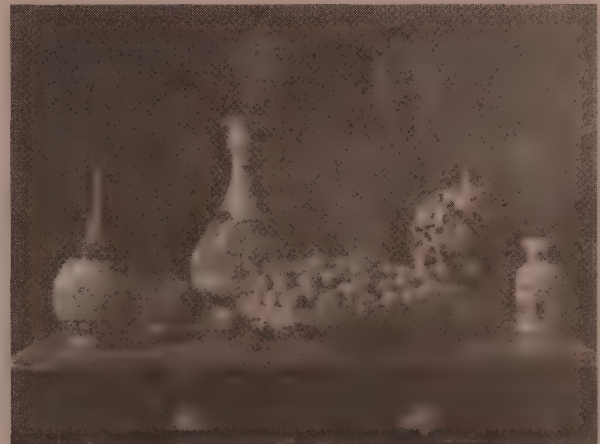
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# Away At School... By DAVID LION RATTINER

## Sean Rogers Jerky

Sean Rogers walked right into the liquor store in Boston's Beacon Hill, determined to get this right. In the past, the twenty-two-year-old college senior would walk into liquor stores in college towns and walk out with a keg of Budweiser or a thirty pack of Bud Light. But never before had he walked into a liquor store for this. He was on Beacon Hill. And this was an expensive liquor store. He would buy a bottle of excellent wine, expensive wine, for the New Year's Eve party that he and his girlfriend Jessica were going to attend at Jessica's mother's house. Jessica's mother, as far as Sean knew, hated him.

Sean was a valet parker for a fancy Beacon Hill restaurant. He had his tip money with him. And he was ready. He would buy a bottle of wine that would force Jessica's mother into liking him. People would say, "I cannot believe that you got this bottle of wine, it is so delicious!"

Sean took off his hat, his gloves and his jacket which contained leftovers of beef jerky and peanuts from 7-11. This was the very honorable valet dinner that almost every valet in Boston eats. For four dollars and thirty two cents, you can have a high protein meal. The logo of the valet parking company that he works for was displayed shamelessly on the front of his jacket. His wad of tip money was bulging out of his Levi's jean pocket. And so he began to browse around all of the different wines at the liquor store.

It quickly became apparent to Sean that this was not going to be an easy task. For one thing, he had no idea what the difference was between a Shiraz or a merlot, chardonnay or pinot grigio. They were all the same to him. He browsed the store with an intense look on his face. He examined every bottle and every price tag as best he could. He was get-

ting nowhere. But it did look to him that this was going to cost all the tip money he had. Which was \$50.

"Can I help you find something?" a clerk asked. As Sean explained his situation, the clerk gave him a comforting smile. "Well, I can give you some



choices and then you can decide from there."

At that moment, a man with a golden retriever walked in the door. The retriever was not on a leash. He walked around. Then he trotted to the register and sat down. On the counter by the register were four bottles of wine. The clerk led Sean over to them. Three were priced at \$35. One at \$50.

Sean laid his valet parking jacket on the counter. The clerk noticed the logo and gave Sean a look

that Sean believed said, you cannot afford these bottles of wine as a valet parker, are you just wasting my time? Sean pretended to ignore the look. At that moment, the golden retriever began jumping up on his hind legs onto the counter. "Down!" yelled the man from the back of the store. The golden retriever obeyed and sat down on the floor looking frustrated.

Sean Rogers began to sing ennie meanie minie mo to himself as he mentally started to decide which of the four bottles he was going to buy. The clerk's speech about the different wines were going over his head and as far as Sean knew, was all complete lies. The clerk was maybe twenty five years old at the most. What, did this guy go to wine college? Sean was at the part of the song that goes, catch a tiger by its toe.

Then it happened. The golden retriever leaped from the floor again and jumped for the valet parking jacket. The smell of the leftover beef jerky had overtaken him. He began barking. Sean pushed him down. And then the golden retriever, more determined than ever, leaped again for the precious beef jerky in the pocket of Sean's valet jacket. Only this time, Sean was able to move out of the way. Instead of getting the jacket, the golden retriever leaped onto the register, knocking three of the four bottles of wine to the floor. They fell one by one, in slow motion, smashing wine all over. The fourth bottle of wine stood proudly, still alive, at the register. The \$50 bottle.

Sean took the beef jerky out of his pocket and secretly fed it to the dog. He was destroying the evidence. Oh my goodness, the dog just went crazy for no reason. Sean looked at the clerk, who was in total shock.

"I'll take this one," Sean said, pointing to the remaining bottle.

# When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

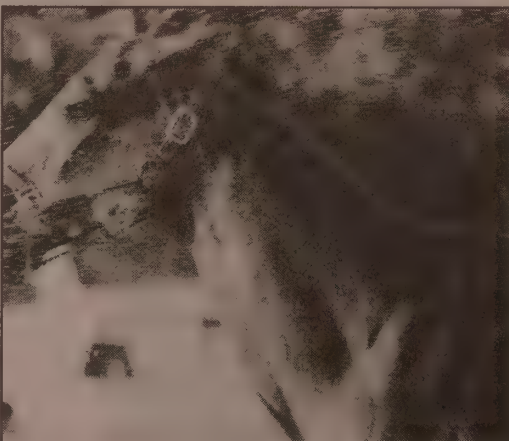
## Contemporary Photography

Well, *Dan's* is taking our yearly break after this issue, and being that the holiday stuff isn't in short supply, I thought I'd leave you with something to see after the festivities die down. Let's face it, there isn't exactly a shortage of things to do now through January 1st, and things become pretty grim in the entertainment department around here through the end of February. I caught word of a nifty little photography show at the New York Law School. You should take a look.

"Contemporary Photography" with Annabel Clark, Marion Fleming, Robert Gerhardt, Jr, Allan Michael, Iviva Olenick, Eirini Vourloumis, and Christian McLean is a collection of varied works spanning several genres of the art form. Settler's Landing resident Geraldine Cosentino curates, bringing the exhibit from the Organization of Independent Artists. OIA is a shining example of groups that do a great service to artists, art lovers, and the art world as a whole. William Tanner founded the OIA in 1976 as a grassroots movement supporting the expansion of exhibitions of art in public and alternative spaces throughout New York City. It's a beautiful thing to see emerging talent with an opportunity to present us with fresh work outside the stuffy gallery scene. OIA has worked with over 8000 artists at pivotal points in their careers. Much of what the organization does goes through Gallery 402 (19 Hudson Street) in open and juried shows, as well as artist-curated exhibitions throughout the city. They serve as a resource for their artists, with a member's registry, and comprehensive web site (OIAonline.org), featuring calls for new work from various places in the city and listing for a num-

ber of workshops. OIA also runs a quarterly newsletter. Their mission states that they're guided by the principle that artistic expression is a vehicle that transcends economic, political, and cultural boundaries.

Cosentino put together this show with participants



Work by Christian McLean

culled from an open photo exhibit she had at the gallery last February. She picked her favorites, representing a diverse selection of young and new photographers that she believes in. Each artist is represented by four of his or her best pieces. Annabel Clark is a Parsons graduate. Her cityscapes were shot in Croatia in 2003. She recently collaborated with her mother Lynn Redgrave on a book chronicling Redgrave's battle with the breast cancer with which she was diagnosed in 2002. *Journal* combines Clark's photos with

her mother's words and is available in bookstores. Marion Fleming's collection of four black and white interior still-life photos is a keen representation of the craft, while Iviva Olenick's black-and-whites are a bit more conceptual. Olenick's work puts herself in the frame. It is part of an ongoing project documenting her wearing the clothes and identities of her immediate family in an effort to understand and be closer to them.

Christian McLean uses both black-and-white and color in his images of horses. His mastery of the lens is plainly evident in the "Wet Horse" photographs. They exemplify the strength and erotic implications of the equine beasts. The shots were taken at the Southampton Polo Grounds. Another Parsons graduate, Eirini Vourloumis, creates cityscapes closer to home. Her images of an Indonesian Community mosque in Long Island City, Queens can only be addressing the incendiary issues of being a Muslim in the United States today. Robert Gherhardt, Jr. also shoots in New York. His "Straphanger" photos are from an ongoing B&W series of subway photography. Allan Michael has two close portraits, a photo of a drummer in a high school band sitting alone and a color photo of a woman looking up at a huge advertisement of a woman in Capri pants.

"Contemporary Photography" is hanging at the New York Law School at 47 Worth Street between Church and West Broadway. Gallery hours are Monday-Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The artists' reception is Thursday, January 6th from 6 to 8 p.m., and the exhibition will run through January 28th. The work is refreshing, inexpensive, and perfect for the young collector or true fan of photography.



# CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Every year at about this time, automotive journalists everywhere write about "Christmas gifts for car enthusiasts." Well, I'm sick of it. Last year, one of the readers of this column e-mailed me for my address because he said he wanted to send me a gift, a car calendar that he thought I would be interested in. Jokingly, I e-mailed this generous fellow back and told him that the only gifts I accept are either new Porsches or Ferraris. I never heard from him again.

A gift I don't want is one that has anything to do with SUVs. Frankly, I hate those beasts of burden. They are literally the pachyderms of the highway. They are ill-handling, gas-guzzling, extremely large pieces of metal clogging up our highways like plaque in our arteries. Concerning transportation in America, a low carbohydrate diet is recommended. A most redundant sight is a raised SUV or pickup truck. Aren't these vehicles high enough? Please don't ask Santa for a "raise" spring kit. What about those massive push bar accessories? Why? Where are the jungles on Long Island?

Several years ago, I wrote a story about the really big cars of the twenties and thirties, like the classic long wheelbase Duesenburgs and Packards. I lamented their passing by saying that the world will never see such large impressive cars again. Boy, was I wrong. Some SUVs today are larger and heavier than anything ever built in that era. The best gift you can give the owner of a SUV is probably to fill up his gas tank.

Please, no key fobs with the logo of the owner's car on it. If you must, give someone on your gift list a Ferrari key ring. They can dare to dream. What about those car covers? If you are that protective of your car, you should own a garage. Period. A car cover in the Hamptons will blow off the car at the

first sign of wind. If it doesn't, it will flap strongly enough to eventually dull the paint in the area that it rubs against. Forget using it on a city street, it will disappear in one hour.



Cleaning kits are useful and come packaged like cosmetics in fancy wrapped plastic boxes. There is one caveat, however. It is winter and the cleaning kit can't be used to clean anything until it warms up. A car cleaning kit gift in winter is as useful as a snorkel. An simple ice scraper would be more practical and timely.

Then there is the emergency roadside breakdown kit. Sounds like a good idea, but when you think about it, when was the last time your car broke down? The best roadside breakdown kit is a cell phone. In fact, over the years, the only tools ever kept in my car have been a screwdriver and a pair of pliers. My thinking is that if I could not fix the prob-

lem with these tools, the car needed help beyond my expertise. This advice only refers to newer cars. When it comes to classic cars of any vintage, it is best to carry a mechanic in the passenger seat.

Fix-a-flat canisters are useful if you are in a bad spot and have to fix a flat in a hurry. My best advice is to try to fix the flat with your spare if you can. If you must, use the fix-a-flat canister, drive slowly to the nearest repair shop and have the tire fixed as soon as possible. Make sure you tell the repair facility that the tire has been temporarily fixed with the stuff because it leaves a caustic goo inside the tire that must be washed out.

In the fifties and sixties, the accessory that I wanted, but that was not available, was heat. Lots of cars, mainly sports cars, had terrible heaters, which made for some very cold rides in the winter. You have heard me complain so often about the terrible heaters in the early air-cooled Volkswagens and Porsches. In fact, Porsche did offer an auxiliary gasoline heater with a separate ignition system that had a reputation of being unreliable. Very few people bought them because they were a very expensive option. Personally, I was afraid the heater would blow up. There were aftermarket fan kits for the Volkswagen that would supposedly blow more heated air into the car. Didn't work. All American cars had great heaters, for America has always been the world leader in creature comforts. Big V-8s produced lots of hot water for a toasty cabin.

Forget car gifts and give that car guy or gal in your life a gift card. I'm still waiting for a full size, not a model, Ferrari or Porsche. In red. Happy Holidays.

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# JUST FOR KIDS

## What Santa Really Wants Left By The Fireplace

Ahhh, the Holiday season. The sky is blue, the air is crisp, Salvation Army volunteers are splattered around the city ringing their Christmas bells. It's a season full of anticipation – spending time with family, time off from work and school, and of course, giving and receiving presents, all of which make this time of year arguably the most exciting.

For those of us lucky enough to be in the New York City area, the allure is further accentuated by the massive amounts of Christmas lights that illuminate this already radiant city, and of course, the Christmas tree that stands tall in the heart of Rockefeller Center. Cameras flashing, exhilaration building, people singing – one cannot help but smile.

Nevertheless, for most, the best part of the pre-Christmas period is when it comes time to decorate their own tree. Indeed, the process has become embedded with tradition, as parents, children, and sometimes even an extended family get together to decorate their tree. Whether you're meticulous or free-spirited in your ornamentation, it is no doubt one of the most crucial components of your holiday preparations. Not only will the tree inevitably be plunked down in the center of your living room, in plain sight for anyone to see, but it is also under the Christmas tree where



Santa leaves his mark.

So, the big question is, how do you make Santa happy? He's got a lot of houses to hit, and you want yours to be special.

Of course, the best way to assure pleasant surprises under your tree is to spend your year being well behaved, and generous to those around you. But, for those of you who have been a little mischievous this year, you will have to go to extra lengths to make Santa happy.

If you want to go the traditional route, carrots for the reindeers and fresh

baked cookies and milk for Santa will surely do the trick. In fact, judging by Santa's frame, which is anything but slender, he would probably enjoy any number of baked goods. However, if you are looking to go the extra mile, leaving a diet book with those cookies might be a good idea. Indeed, why not help demonstrate your benevolence and care, while at the same time helping Santa with his obesity problem? Actually, you may even want to write a little note in which you suggest that he give his reindeers the cookies, and keep the carrots for himself.

For those of you who are particularly dexterous and creative, I am sure Santa would appreciate a little something to jazz up his outfit. Whoever told Santa

that red velour was flattering should be questioned for their fashion sense. Carol Duvall, from HGTV's "The Carol Duvall Show," has some wonderful ideas sure to make Santa's eyes twinkle. A quick and easy way to add style to Santa's outfit is with button covers. They are a cute and fun way to go. The materials that you will need are:

- Stickers
- Plastic lids from coffee cans, margarine, etc.
- Button covers
- Glitter
- Plastic adhesive

The first step is to select holiday stickers that are large enough to cover a button cover and that do not have any easily broken off extensions. For Santa's top, you will probably need around five button covers. After you have selected the stickers, cut off the edges of a clean plastic lid, and press the sticker to the smooth side of the plastic. Cut it out and then glue the plastic to the button cover using plastic adhesive. Allow it to dry thoroughly. For added glitz, glitter may be added.

However, above all else, make sure not to forget to put out the fire before you go to bed, because if you don't, no matter how good you have been all year, and no matter what you have left for him, Santa will not be pleased, and that is never good for the presents under your tree.

—Sharon Feiereisen

## Locks Of Love

This past Saturday, 13 year-old Samantha McMenamin of East Hampton decided to donate 10 1/2 inches of her beautiful long brown hair to "Locks of Love." The Style Bar in Sag Harbor offered to donate the haircut. Her proud parents Susan and Edward McMenamin, as well as her two younger sisters Savannah and Sabrina, watched closely while hair-stylist Angelina Quiros cut through the 10 1/2-inch ponytail.

The 7th grader, who attends the Ross School, was inspired to donate her hair after one of her mom's closest friends, Lee, was diagnosed with Stage 3 breast cancer. Samantha and her family watched their friend go through chemotherapy,



Photo by Kelly Krieger

which causes many side effects, such as the loss of hair.

It was heart-warming to see this young girl and her family be so supportive and giving to this worthy cause. It takes ten 10-inch ponytails to make one wig. Imagine the difference you could make in someone's life, Samantha certainly made an impact on me.

For more information on "Locks of Love," please log onto [www.locksoflove.org](http://www.locksoflove.org) or contact Style Bar Day Spa at 725-6730. Owner Perry Gurtein is a breast cancer survivor and supporter of good causes.

—Kelly Krieger

## KID KALENDAR

**JAPANESE BRUSH PAINTING WORKSHOP** – 12/27 & 12/28 – Madolin Archer will lead a Japanese painting workshop using watercolors for children age 4-7 from 11 a.m. to noon and children age 8 and up from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. On Tuesday, 12/28, Linda Capello will lead a 3-D Seascape Collage workshop for children age 4-7 from 11 a.m. to noon and for children age 8 and up from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. \$3/museum members and \$8/nonmembers. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

**HOLIDAY FUN AT THE PARRISH** – 12/28 & 12/29 – Children's workshops will be held on Monday and Tuesday, parents can explore the museum's galleries with a tour on Tuesday and a holiday performance on Wednesday of Anansi, Spiderman of Africa! Located at 20 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE** – 12/28, 12/29 & 12/30 – A collage class studying the art of

Henri Matisse. Recommended for ages 7-13. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with artist, Karyn Mannix. Fee is \$20, includes materials. Preregistration is suggested. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603, ext. 14.

**HEAD START** – Long Island Head Start announces the opening of a new, free, pre-school for children ages 3-4 years-old. Located at the Bridgehampton Childcare Center and Recreation Center in Bridgehampton, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike. For enrollment information, call Melanie Jerez at 537-0616.

**CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLASS** – Every Tues./Wed. through June 8. The classes will be held after school at the Stella Maris School in Sag Harbor on Tues. and Wed. at The Cultural Center of Southampton. Designed for grades kindergarten to high school. Call Le Cercle Francais at 725-2128, Stella Maris at 725-2525 or The Southampton Cultural Center at 283-4377.

**ZEBRA YOGA FOR KIDS** – For kids ages 4 to 8. They will learn to breathe, focus and stretch. Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons.

**JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC** – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tues/Wed mornings. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. On Mon/Thur mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton. Call 764-4180.

**BROADWAY KIDS** – A creative kids movement class: Pre-K-4-year-olds, 5-year-olds (Kindergarten) Broadway Dance – a combination of ballet, jazz, lyrical and musical theater dance: 6- 8 year olds; 9-12 year olds from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Located at the YMCA Hampton Rec Center, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-6884.



# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## theatre review: *la cage aux folles*...by gordin & christiano

The revival of the Jerry Herman/Harvey Fierstein musical *La Cage Aux Folles* is an entertaining old fashioned Broadway show in the grand tradition of Mr. Herman's earlier musicals *Hello, Dolly* and *Mame*. Based on a French film, the original show was a long running hit that opened 21 years ago and won six Tony Awards including Best Musical. It was 1983 and AIDS was just beginning to creep into the public's awareness. For Broadway the affectionate story about a middle-aged gay couple's encounter with an ultra conservative right winged political family was an outrageous cutting edge demonstration of gay pride. Today that same couple, in the wake of television's "Will and Grace" and the numerous gay characters found not only on the little screen, but also in films, seems almost conventional.

The story concerning the aging male partners Georges (Daniel Davis), who runs La Cage, a drag nightclub in St. Tropez and his companion Albin (Gary Beach), The club's star performer, known as Zaza onstage, seems practically mainstream, except the couple happen to be gay. Together they have raised Georges' son Jean-Michel (Gavin Creel), the product of a backstage one night stand. Jean-Michel now grown into a handsome man is about to marry Anne (Angela Gaylor). Her father (Michael Mulheren) is a Le Penesque politician from the Tradition, Family and Morality Party, who has only contempt for La Cage and its kind. Naturally her parents are coming to St. Tropez to approve of his parents. The young man has grown up to be a bit of prudish snob in the tradition of *Auntie Mame*'s Patrick and is thus embarrassed by Albin, his transvestite mother. He would like Albin to disappear for the night and have Sybil his real mother present instead. Complications develop, feelings are hurt, beautiful songs are sung, and Sybil is a last minute no show, but in conservative drag comes Albin to the rescue with unexpectedly funny results.

Under Jerry Zaks' direction the evening is an exaggerated farce all tongue in cheek and wink-wink. Everything is played delightfully in a larger than life camp style that is so amusing and technically right on, that you almost forget that it misses the feelings and ultimately the heart of the original. The story while always enjoyable is a rather antiseptic carbon of its predecessor.

However as Georges, Daniel Davis, who played the butler on "The Nanny", is a sophisticated presence that gives the entire evening power. He delivers a poised confident performance singing his songs, especially "Look Over There" with a strong voice that conveys great depth as well as warmth.

Gary Beach as Albin is not as successful. His performance is not as moving as George Hearn in the original. He lacks Mr. Hearn's nuanced vulnerability, but he is still very funny in a gentle kind of way and gives a rousing passionate rendition of "I Am What I Am."

Michael Benjamin Washington is marvelously mischievous as the family butler Jacob, who knows he is really the maid, and Ruth Williamson is winning as Jacqueline the restaurant owner.

The real stars of the evening, however, despite Jerry Herman's memorable songs and the witty choreography by Jerry Mitchell, are the 12 La Cage dancers that comprise the "Les Cagelles." They are long stemmed chorus girls, Rockette-like acrobats, who dance their little tushies off and demonstrate precision high kicking in heels. They are scantily clad beauties in glitzy costumes, but they are all men. They open the show with a fab-

ulous production of "We Are What We Are" and sing the lyrics "And that's just an illusion." An illusion it is, because these men are remarkable female impersonators. They are so divinely wonderful that you just drop your jaw in disbelief. Their grand finale with the full company is an absolute knock out.

Scott Pask's movable sets are quite good and he has created some beautifully suggestive French Riviera skylines replete with a shimmering evening moon. William Ivey Long's elaborate costumes are over the top. They are sequined, feathered, and beaded numbers with just the right panache.

Floating above it all in this winning production are the show's most cohesive elements; Jerry Herman's outstanding songs and the cast's contagious fun loving spirit. As the song says it is simply "The Best of Times."

*La Cage Aux Folles* opened at the Marquis Theatre, 1535 Broadway at 46th Street, on December 9. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.com at 212-307-4100 or at the box office.

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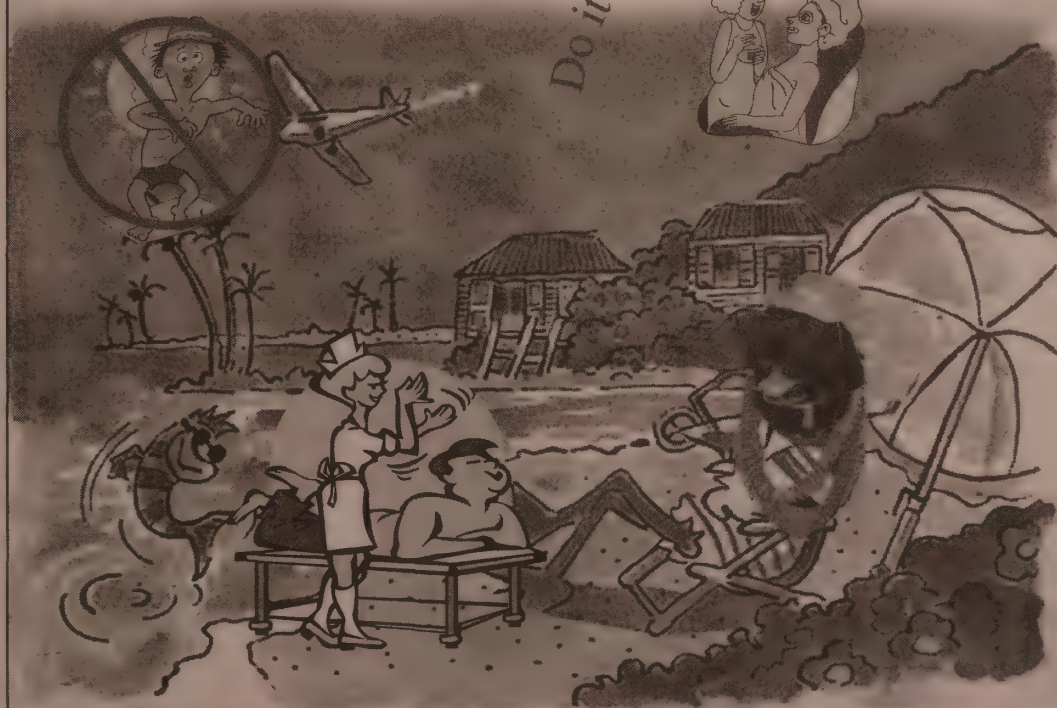
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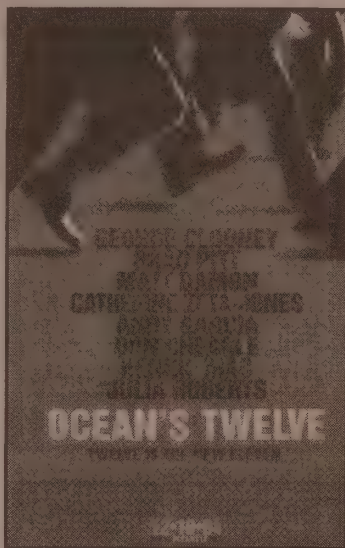
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# Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Ring-a-ding-ding may be a homeline telephone summon for attention to those of you who are not yet greying at the temples. Howsoever, to those of us who can't remember what we had for dinner last night, it jangles up "forty-year war" memories of the Rat Pack, the rowdy, rather questionable Playboys of the Western World coterie. *Western* meaning Las Vegas and Hollywood and *Playboys* like the snookering magazine of that name – meaning that the old Wine, Women and Song lifestyle was "modernized" to Booze, Broads and Ring-a-ding-ding, Razz-ma-tazz entertainment and carousing. Heading the pack was Frank Sinatra, followed closely by Dean Martin. They beat up on Sammy Davis and an odd assortment of others anxious to be included in the celebrity package. This ain't history I'm relating – it's only given as background for the sequel to *Ocean's Eleven* now upped to *Ocean's Twelve*. They both stem from the 1960 crime-comedy *Ocean's Eleven* produced by Sinatra and directed by Lewis Milestone, which it wasn't (a milestone, that is). It had been proposed to King Rat by pack mouse Peter Lawford whose own movie career was crumbled blue cheese, but, had married into the Kennedy clan. It's said that his connection to



## Ocean's Twelve

the President, and to starlets, earned his place in the pack. Though the script was as ripe as gorgonzola, it gave daytime jobs to the packsters working nights in Vegas, the film's location. So, half asleep they walked their way through the script, during the day, when not entertaining and carousing. End of history lesson.

Well, dear moviegoer, that's my review of *Ocean's Twelve*. Just kidding! However, I've covered most of what's cheesy about the sequel to the *Eleven* remake of 2003 which was pretty darn terrific. Now, everyone is back but, they're all self-satisfied and sharing laughs and drinking to their own celebrity. As back when Sinatra was Danny Ocean, the ordinary caper script was simply adapted to house the gang and, allow them plenty of playtime. It went like this – when the producer, Jerry Weintraub got a caper story from writer George Nolfi taking place in Europe's glamour spots and, it was loony, he said

to himself, "George Clooney (who's the new Danny, for those of you who've been under a rock snoozing) will love being close to his house on Lake Como in Italy." George did and, Jerry had Nolfi write in the usual suspects from the last one – that all guy gang: Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Casey Affleck, Scott Caan, Carl Reiner, and Elliott Gould. Yes, Julia Roberts is invited back though pregnant. Andy Garcia repeats his role as *The Mark*. He's back for revenge and still dressed like Oscar Wilde. Clooney, Pitt and Damon are still adorable and Carl Reiner is still without toupee. Elliot Gould is pressing his luck by overdoing his Koshier Drag Kween schtick. I have to hand it to them – they really seem to have had a good time, but will you? I'm not sure. Do you enjoy people who enjoy their own jokes?

Hey! There are the glamour spots as well as the glamour pussies. Oh yeah, the director, Steven Soderbergh, added another repertoire \ \ pretty puss, Catherine Zeta-Jones as a EuroCop. I guess I can divulge that a guest cameo is done by Cousin Brucie Willis – but, I can't give away the plot and, who cares? Even if we're being conned, it's holiday time!

On Donner and Blitzen and Clooney and Willis and Grumpy and Dopey and...

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## MOVIES

### Dan's COMING UP

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**National Treasure** – Fri, 1:05, 4:05, 7:15, Wed/Thur, 4:05, 7:05, 10:15,

**Christmas with Kranks** – Fri, 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, Wed/Thur, 4:20, 7:25, 10:05,

**Ocean's 12** – Fri, 1, 4, 7, Wed/Thur, 4, 7, 10, Sat-Tues, 1, 4, 7, 10

**Lemony Snickets** – Fri, 12, 2:40, 5, 7:30, Wed/Thur, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sat-Tues, 12, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:55

**Meet the Fockers** – Fri., 11:30, 2, 4:45, 7:35, Wed/Thur, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10, Sat-Tues, 11:30, 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20

**Fat Albert** – Sat-Tues., 11:45, 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35

**Darkness** – Sat-Tues, 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05

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**Lemony Snickets** – Wed/Thur, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05, Fri., 11:30, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, Sat., 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20, Sun-Thur, 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20

**Spanglish** – Wed/Thur, 4, 7, 10, Fri., 12, 3:15, 7:10, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10, Sun-Thur, 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10

**Ocean's 12** – Wed/Thur, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Fri., 1, 4, 7:20 Sat., 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10, Sun-Thur, 1, 4, 7:15, 10:10

**Closer** – Wed/Thur, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40, Fri., 11:40, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15, Sun-Thur, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

**Sideways** – Wed/Thur, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55, Fri., 1:15, 4:20, 7:15

**The Life Aquatic** – Sat, 12:30, 3:50, 7:30, 10, Sun-Thur., 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05

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**Finding Neverland** – Fri, 12, 4, 7, Sat-Tues, 12:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

**Flight of the Phoenix** – Fri, 12:15, 4:10, 7:10, Sat-Tues, 12:45, 3:50, 7, 9:40

**Blade** – Fri., 12:45, 4:20, 7:20

**Meet the Fockers** – Fri., 12:30, 4:30, 7:30, Sat-Tues, 12:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10

**Aviator** – Sat-Tues., 12, 4, 8

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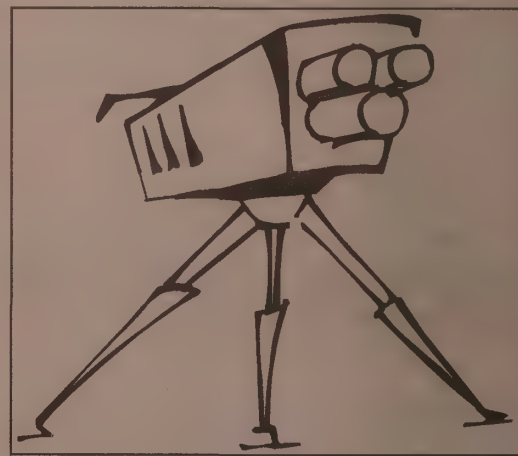
**Sideways** – Fri – 1:45, 4:15, 6:45  
**Oceans 12** – Fri, 2, 4:30, 7, Sat-Thur., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

**The Aviator** – Sat-Thur, 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

#### VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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**The Polar Express** – Fri/Sat, 6:30, 8:30, Sun,



1:30, 3:55, 6:30

**Ocean's Twelve** – Fri/Sat, 6, 8:25, Sun., 1:10, 3:45, 6:20

**Lemony Snicket** – Fri /Sat, 6:20, 8:40, Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 6

**Vera Drake** – Fri/Sat, 6:10, 8:35, Sun., 1, 3:35, 6:10

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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## Our Cover Artist And His Cheap Show

By Dan Rattiner

Mickey Paraskevas, the artist of this week's *Dan's Papers* cover, has worked for many years as a successful cartoonist living here on the East End, with occasional forays to both New York City and Hollywood. He has also, along with his mother Betty, run a weekly cartoon strip in *Dan's Papers* for more than fifteen years. For ten years, the strip concerned JR Kroll, a formal child with strange and remarkable adventures, and for the last five years, it has been called *The Green Monkeys*, featuring two, well, Green Monkeys, who seem every week to start out on an adventure but then for one reason or another pull back from completing it.

During this fifteen year period Mickey as the artist



and Betty as the author have produced and sold numerous animated TV shows for various children's networks. They have also produced many books. Locally, they have opened an art gallery in Westhampton Beach which has become a center for children and parents, and also for many other members of the art world as well as just friends of theirs.

Mickey has also found time, usually two or three times a year, to design beautiful covers to grace *Dan's Papers*.

This year's holiday cover features sock puppets Dunkin Biscotti and his friend Jiggs Riggs, who are the stars of a live action TV program called "The Cheap Show," broadcast on Plum TV

(Channel 18) Sunday through Thursday at 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Unlike some of the many other features that Betty and Mickey have created for national networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS and the Cartoon Network, this one has been put together on the cheap – with non-matching socks and pom poms held together with safety pins and pipe cleaners and made into puppets. "The rule is no puppet can cost more than \$3.50," said Mickey. The pair run a diner, and their adventures involve many friends and relatives including Uncle Carl, Maurice the Chef and Biscuit the Dog.

Mickey and Betty Paraskevas' current project for national network TV features "The Tangerine Bear," which will be shown on the Cartoon Network on Friday, December 24 at 8 p.m. "The Tangerine Bear" is now an annual holiday special on that network.

For more information about Mickey and Betty and all their projects, go to [thegreenmonkeys.com](http://thegreenmonkeys.com).

## MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

I always enjoy films that Clint Eastwood directs or stars in, and I have been a fan of his since he played the role of Ramrod in the television series "Rawhide." Other critics gave this film favorable reviews, so I was expecting to enjoy it as well. Sorry to say, I did not.

Frankie Dunn (Clint Eastwood) runs a gym and trains boxers in Los Angeles. His friend Scrap (Morgan Freeman) was once trained by Frankie but is now blind in one eye and disabled. Scrap works at the gym as the handyman and also acts as a one-man

### Million Dollar Baby (-)

Greek chorus laying out what is currently happening and what will take place in the future.

Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank) wants to learn to box. She views herself as trailer trash with a hill-billy family and a mother she describes as weighing 330 pounds. Frankie at first refuses to train her but

ultimately takes her on as a client, and she boxes her way to the top. During her last bout, she suffers a severe spinal injury. As a result, she is on a ventilator and asks Frankie to help her die.

When I left the theater, several women leaving at the same time were in tears. I was not moved by the story. The acting is excellent, but I found the film boring and watching it tired me out. I believe boxing between men is savagery and should be outlawed. Boxing between women is worse, and those wanting to watch it are truly trash.



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## Xylophobics Beware

The idea of a nutcracker coming to life may be part of the Christmas tradition, but for those suffering from Xylophobia (the fear of wooden objects), this is almost as eerie as *Pinocchio* and *The March of the Wooden Soldiers*. The gaping jaw and the stoic gaze should ward off sticky, peppermint flavored fingers, but no, they crush their little digits anyway. Each year, numerous children learn that when their mother said, "nutcrackers aren't toys," she meant it.

Part voodoo doll, part kitchen appliance, the Nutcracker is as much a part of Christmas as stockings and eggnog. With its mysterious origins deep in the timbered mountains of Germany, the first nutcrackers, like so many other Christmas traditions, cannot be pinned down to an exact date. It is believed that the art of carving nutcrackers began in the eighteenth century, although the word "nusskracker" does not make it into the dictionary of "High German" until the 1830s. The Brothers Grimm describe the term as "often in form of a misshaped little man, in whose mouth the nut, by means of a lever or screw, is cracked open."

On a quest for wealth, speculators set out to the Sonneberg and Erzgebirge regions of Germany, which were rich in minerals such as gold, silver and cobalt. They began mining and although some became prosperous on account of what they found in the earth, a great deal more discovered something growing *up from* the earth. During the harsh winters when the men could not mine, they began harvesting the timber from the forest and carving ornamental nutcrackers. When the mines eventually ran dry, the people stayed and began to carve nutcrackers year-round.

As the trade grew, the designs became more creative. Nutcrackers began to appear in various forms; most popular were soldiers and kings, but they were also decorated as policemen, monks, and

even Napoleon Bonaparte (it must have been used for smaller nuts).

In many cultures, wooden statues were thought to protect the people who owned them. This practice existed in Germany as well, where it became common for families to give nutcrackers as gifts in an attempt to ward off evil spirits and bring prosperity into the home. Presumably, this is how the

began to produce nutcrackers in this fashion.

The little wooden men became popular throughout Europe and gained even more fame when E.T.A. Hoffmann's *The Nutcracker and the King of Mice*, was published somewhere between the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The tale of Christmas nutcrackers coming to life was the basis of Tchaikovsky's famed 1882 ballet, *Nutcracker Suite*.

The initiation of the nutcracker into the American Christmas tradition is far newer than that of Germany. Although German immigrants were known to have brought nutcrackers with them as they traveled across the Atlantic, it wasn't until the late 1940s and 1950s that nutcrackers began to gain popularity in the United States. With so many American servicemen stationed in Germany at the end of WWII, it wasn't surprising that the little wooden soldiers, who were believed to ward off evil, became popular among the men. When they returned to the States they brought the nutcrackers with them and spread the tradition to this side of the Atlantic. The arrival of Tchaikovsky's ballet soon thereafter only added to their charm and character.

Today, nutcrackers have become more than just decoration, they have become Christmas collectibles. Although the process of manufacturing nutcrackers has changed drastically over the past few centuries, the rich history remains the same. Practically two hundred years after taking to the lathe, the Steinbach family still produces elegant, high-end nutcrackers in Germany. Their care and love of wooden men is known the world over. From their beginnings in the mining town of Erzgebirge, these wooden men have stood the test of time (and curious fingers), carving themselves a niche in Christmas traditions throughout the world.

—Christian McLean



nutcracker became affiliated with Christmas. In a season where it is better to give than receive, Germans sought to offer luck and good tidings to their kin, so they presented them with oddly shaped wooden men who crushed nuts with their mouths. In 1870, the "father of the nutcracker," Wilhelm Fuchtnier, produced the first "Erz Mountains Nutcracker," and by incorporating a lathe, began to produce nutcrackers on a large scale. Others quickly caught on to the ease this machine brought and soon many, including the Steinbach and Christian Ulbricht companies,

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## Through The Glass Brightly

In France they are called "Boule de Neige." The Germans call it "Schneekugel." In Italy it is known as "Palle di Neve." And the Spanish refer to it as "Bola de Nieve." In English-speaking countries they are known as "Snow Globes," "Snow Domes," "Water Globes," "Water Domes," "Water Balls," "Blizzard Weights," "Snowies,"...you get the idea. But whatever you call them, they have a fascination for people young and old all around the world.

The first time I saw a snow globe was when I was seven years old. It was a rather smallish orb that sat on a black, plastic base atop my grandmother's bureau. Every time my family and I visited her, she would allow me to shake the globe so that I could watch the "snow" whirl magically around a tiny replica of a country town, delighted to see, if only for a few moments, the wintry, pastoral scene come mysteriously to life.

No one knows exactly when the first snow globe was made, but they appear to date from early nineteenth-century France, possibly as a natural successor to the glass paperweight, which had recently become popular. It is known that by 1879 at least five companies were producing snow globes and selling them throughout Europe. In 1889, to commemorate the International Exposition in Paris, which marked the centenary of the French Revolution, a snow globe containing a model of the recently constructed Eiffel Tower was produced. This snow globe became a popular souvenir for those attending.

During Victorian times, snow globes gained great popularity in England. During the early 1920s, the globes crossed the Atlantic to the United States, where they became a favored collector's item. Many of these snow globes were manufactured by the Atlas Crystal Works, which had factories in both Germany

and America.

Initially, snow globes consisted of a heavy lead glass dome, which was placed over a ceramic figure or tableau on a black cast ceramic base filled with water and then sealed. The "snow" was created by use of bone chips or pieces of porcelain, sand, and even sawdust. As they became more sophisticated, the glass

utters his famous final word "Rosebud" and slowly expires. The snow globe rolls from his dead fingers and smashes on the floor.

In the 1950s, plastic snow globes arrived on the scene. Today there are many different types available, produced by a number of different countries. From the mass-produced versions of Hong Kong and

China to the finely crafted globes still produced in western Germany, these globes feature many different scenes, ranging from the typical holiday souvenir to collectables featuring Christmas scenes, Disney characters, popular icons, animals, military figures, historical events, etc.

The snow globes that are manufactured today can be very ornate, musical, mechanical, lighted, or just simple plastic domes. Some even operate on battery power so that you don't have to shake them to see the snow whirl around inside the globe. They can include music boxes, moving parts, internal lights, and some come with a slot in the center to display your own favorite photograph.

For those who would like to learn more about the history of snow globes, Connie A. Moore and Harry L. Rinker's book, "Snow Globes: The Collector's Guide to Selecting, Displaying and

Restoring Snow Globes," is a valuable guide to not only modern-day globes and domes, but their often obscure history. The Internet has also proven to be a valuable resource for those interested in purchasing and/or collecting snow globes.

For almost 200 years, these miniature "worlds" have allowed us to peer into a bright and wintry wonderland that will forever be a source of delight and fascination for all of us, a place where we can return to the wonder of our childhoods when we first imagined ourselves dancing amongst the falling snowflakes in their perpetually pristine beauty.

—Frank McChristian



Photo By Meghan Mangeri

became thinner, the bases lighter (Bakelite was popular during the Art Deco period), glycerin was added to the water, and the "snow" was made out of particles of gold foil or non-soluble soap flakes. Today, due to health and safety reasons, small pieces of white plastic are used.

During the 1940s, snow globes were often used for advertising purposes in America. They were routinely used in a number of Hollywood films over the years, the most famous of which was in the opening moments of the 1941 classic, "Citizen Kane," when Charles Foster Kane holds out a glass, water-filled globe depicting a bucolic, snowy landscape, and

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## New Year's Resolutions

Every New Year's, many of us decide to make resolutions. And, it seems that each year many of them are the same. Save money, lose weight, spend more time with our families, travel, etc. Resolutions should enhance our lives and give us a sense of accomplishment.

My first resolution this year will be to continue with French class. I've been taking French with Le Cercle Francais under the instruction of Jocelyne Ranucci since last spring. My eagerness to advance has inspired me to continue in the New Year. I'm part of a beginner class which meets once per week in Sag Harbor. The 1 1/2 hour class teaches the basics of understanding and speaking French. Each week, I understand more and more, but don't ask me to speak French fluently just yet. I have a lot of studying ahead of me. I'm one of those people who does her homework at the last minute (shhhhhh, even though it's obvious to my classmates). My second resolution - Do my homework! I must study all the verbs, vocabulary and listen to my CDs (don't worry Jocelyne, I am referring to my French CDs, not the Rolling Stones). Although my class only includes three people (Beth, Arife and myself), I have met many others who attend other classes. The group organizes a variety of fun dinner parties and get-togethers. Jocelyne also teaches children's classes privately and at the Stella Maris School in Sag Harbor and at the Southampton Cultural Center. Learning a second or third language is a valuable asset to have on your resume and a life-enhancing gift.

I visited Paris when I was seventeen, and had no idea what anyone was saying. My goal is to learn the



Let's hope that Very Sexy French Man in Saint Tropez doesn't see this photo!

language well enough to afford me the opportunity to travel with better communication skills. Hopefully, by my next trip, I will have the confidence to at least know conversational French.

My next resolution is to become scuba certified. Last summer I went on a shark cage dive on the Sea Turtle Charter Boat off Montauk and received a quick lesson on how to use the oxygen tanks. My claustrophobia was cured, and now I'm ready to learn how to dive. I'm going to start class the first week of January at Hampton Dive Center, located in Riverhead. I recent-

ly visited the center and was given a tour of the facility. They have an indoor heated pool that ranges from 4 to 11 feet deep, a classroom and changing room. There are several schedules to choose from, and they also offer private lessons. I was excited to learn that it takes less than a month to learn everything you need to know. Once you have finished the classroom portion, you will have to complete four open water dives to be fully certified. There is an option to complete them locally when the weather gets warmer or, if you prefer, some tropical island such as Bonaire or any participating affiliate.

My final resolution is to travel and experiment more with my interest in photography. There are so many places to see here in The States as well as abroad. Perhaps I can take that trip to France. I'll do some shopping in Paris (buy that pair of Chanel shoes I've been pining over), dive in the Mediterranean, take underwater photos of beautiful fish and finally, dine in Saint Tropez (with a Very Sexy French Man).

*Et puis je me reveillerais ...* (And then I'll wake up from my dream).

I hope everyone has a happy and healthy New Year! Get inspired and add a few new resolutions that will enrich and bring a sense of excitement and newness to your everyday life.

-Kelly Krieger

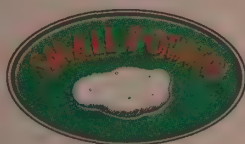
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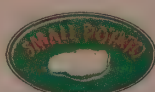
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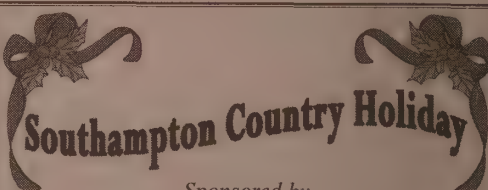
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## Around The World In Twelve Chimes

Emerging from the subway at 42nd Street in Manhattan always strikes me as pretty chaotic: lights flashing, people rushing, the sound of a thousand voices chatting on cell phones all at once. But hiking up those steep steps from the underground subway world on December 31 makes Times Square on any other day seem tranquil. One could come to the logical conclusion that, in fact, everyone in the world is in Times Square to watch the ball drop on New Year's Eve. This, however, is not the case. All over the world, people celebrate the dawn of a brand new year in their own ways, and it might seem in each place that it is indeed the place to be.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, hosts one of the most massive and gorgeous New Year's Eve celebrations in the world. The Copacabana Beach is the place to be. There are about 2 million people on the beach and, to make it even more overwhelming, they are all dressed in white. The beach is dotted with candles, so the white glow from the fire illuminates the white fabrics of everyone's attire in an ethereal display. Then come the brightly colored fireworks, lighting up the night. Traditional fireworks paint the black night with color as the ground glows white. In recent years, new designer fireworks have emerged, which explode into shapes like hearts and palms. The firework display lasts thirty minutes and is an unforgettable way to ring in the New Year.

In Madrid, Spain, crowds gather for the New Year's celebration in the Puerta del Sol, which is the main plaza in the heart of the city. The tradi-



Angkor Wat at dawn, 2004

tion is to listen to the clock chime, and with each strike, to eat one grape. By 12:01, you should have devoured twelve grapes in a minute to bring you luck for the twelve months of the coming year. It's also thought to bring passion into your life if you wear red undergarments on New Year's Eve. Personally, I think red undergarments will bring passion into your life any day of the year.

In Moscow, Russia, remnants of the Soviet era still resound. During that time, communist authorities barred citizens from celebrating Christmas and other religious holidays. As a result, families celebrated in a Christmas-like fashion on New Year's, gathering around a "New Year's Tree" to exchange presents. Children fall asleep with sugarpilums dancing in their heads, waiting for a visit from "Father Frost," who bears a striking resem-

blance to our own Father Christmas.

Last year I celebrated possibly the most interesting New Year's of my life. The evening was spent on the streets of Siem Reap, Cambodia, drinking cocktails and chatting in a wide open bar on a steamy night. When the first traces of light touched the inky sky, my two traveling companions and I hopped on a tuk tuk (glorified motorbike with a covered carriage for passengers) and bounced along the dusty roads to Angkor Wat – one of the Seven Wonders of the World. We walked through a giant stone arch, and just as the sun began to warm the sky, I saw the magnificent ruins of massive Buddhist temples. Hoards of people from all over the world shared the experience of the dawn of 2004 to ancient ruins. To see this masterpiece for the first time as the sun rose on a new year was an unparalleled experience.

Sometimes the best way to greet the New Year is with a few intimate friends who will help to shape the coming year. But there is something powerful about welcoming the New Year with a massive crowd of people, all sharing the same awe. That awe and wonder may be caused by the beauty of millions of candles glowing against white fabrics, or by the collective voice of New York City counting down the moments to the New Year, or by the silence and splendor of ancient ruins welcoming the sun rise on another day. No matter where you are, take a moment to dedicate the coming year. May this year be graced with joy and peace for people all over the world.

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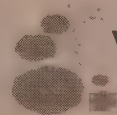
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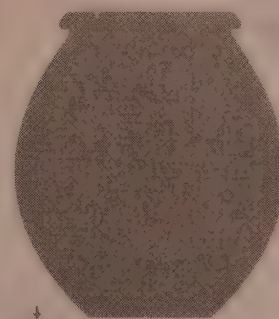
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## Toasting The Holiday

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The act of knocking glasses comes from an ancient act of trust. As glasses were hit together, a splash of wine would be exchanged, insuring that neither man was poisoning the other. Some say this is a myth attributed to a fictional plot twist penned by Alexandre Dumas in the late 1800s. Others say the clinking of glasses mimicked the sound of church bells and would dispel evil spirits and demons. One wonders whether or not the metal and clay cups from earlier days could make such a ringing sound, but the theory remains. It's not quite so ominous today, but a good "cheers" is shared nonetheless. The term "toast" actually comes from the 17th-century practice of placing a crouton in the cup to absorb impurities.

Another more grisly tradition that we can only hope is no longer practiced is the Scandinavian custom of drinking from the skulls of slain enemies, which birthed the toast, "Skoal!" Today we're a bit tamer, but some of the less customized expressions are rooted in the past. The now cliched, "Here's mud in your eye," stems from farmers' wishes for soft earth easily plowed. Humphrey Bogart's classic, "Here's looking at

you, kid" from Casablanca is a bit more suave, if not a little cliché as well. To the woman who still gets weak in the knees for a white tuxedo jacket, it might be a winner while sitting by the fire on a cold winter's night.

With the past out of the way, and Christmas and New Years on the horizon, it's a smart idea to plan a good toast or at least figure out some dos and don'ts. The way you present yourself is important. For less intimate gatherings, usually more than 9 people, you should always stand and raise your glass. Make sure everyone's glass is filled before you speak, and try to keep your words short and sweet. Mark Twain once said that no one's toast should last longer than 60 seconds except his own. If you're not the host, it's good practice to avoid roasting anyone too much, especially your host, and never upstage the host's speech. Remember that Machiavellian principle – don't outshine the master. It doesn't bode well, socially.

As I said before, don't offer your words unless you're fit to do so. A drunken speech almost never fares well. We've seen it at a million weddings. It's embarrassing.



You don't want to end up like Gerald Ford when he tipped his glass to Israel while visiting Egypt, or the Washington dignitary who toasted the governor of the Virgin Islands as the "Virgin of Governor's Island." They may not have been drunk, but spirits improve your chances of mistakes like these. Get your words out early if you plan on knocking 'em back later. It never hurts to avoid the subjects of sex, money, and bathroom humor, writes Letitia Baldrige in, *Letitia Baldrige's New Complete Guide to Executive Manners* (Rawson Associates; 1993). We can all be ladies and gentlemen for those 60 seconds. It may sound less than spontaneous, but don't be afraid to plan ahead. You don't necessarily need to write a script, but keep some thoughts in mind. When you find yourself

dry of ideas and personal thoughts, the old classics can't go wrong. Here are a few of my favorites that are right for most any occasion:

"Here's to Eternity, may we spend it in as good company as this night finds us."

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"May the sunshine of comfort dispel the clouds of despair."

"May we live to learn well, and learn to live well."

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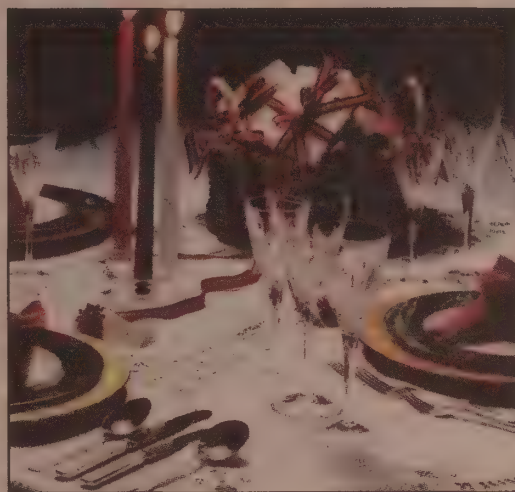
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## Make Your Christmas Dinner Table Glow

Christmas is about getting together with the people you love most, the people who love you most. Family traditions manage to solidify over time, which is comforting in some ways and disconcerting in others. For example, why are you still using the hideous Santa Christmas runner from the seventies? Because of its personal significance. But just because your family will love you no matter what doesn't mean you have to test them. Just because they've known you since you were sitting in a high chair at the table doesn't mean they can't see how sophisticated and stylish you've become. Here are a few simple tips to make your Christmas table creative and beautiful.

A simple way to make the atmosphere surrounding your table festive is by hanging ornaments from the ceiling. Take all those leftover colored ornaments that just didn't fit on the tree and hang them from clear wire of different lengths. You can either choose one color or use different colors. I personally like the idea of only using red ornaments, and letting them dangle from the ceiling at different heights, giving a sense of depth. Just make sure you don't hang any too low or someone is bound to smack into one while standing up abruptly between courses to make a toast.

The centerpiece of the table sets the mood. Using colors of the season, like deep reds and forest greens, along with pure whites, will enhance the festive feel of the Christmas table. Poinsettias are classically Christmas, and geraniums give full shocks of red to the room. No matter what flowers



you choose, presentation is key. One interesting way to dress up your vase is to fill it with water and then float cranberries at the surface. The bright red of the cranberries will accent the red of the flowers and add interest to the vase. For a larger glass vase, float clementines for a splash of contrasting orange.

Another pretty centerpiece is a candle surrounded by flowers. The solitary light glowing from a wreath of flowers and greenery is lovely. Or plant candles all around a flowering wreath for a circle of flames dancing on the greenery.

On the topic of candles: not only is the dancing

light of a flame beautiful, but it's also very spiritual. Dim the electric lights or turn them off entirely, and allow candles to light your way through dinner. You can cluster the candles together on the table, resting on a silver platter. Choose candles of varying sizes for interest. Otherwise, decorate the room with scattered candles or replace your chandelier with a candelabra. White candles are elegant, and red, green, gold, or silver candles add to the Christmas color scheme.

When setting the table, use table linens of different but flattering colors. You can use plates or napkins of solid colors – one red, one white, one hunter green, one gold – to add the holiday spirit to the table. A simple, snowy white table cloth goes a long way when accented by a few bright colors. Purchase a few pieces of red pottery or dinnerware, and you have Christmas accents for years to come. Pottery Barn offers inexpensive Fiestaware in solid colors. You could also purchase gold or red charger plates to rest your dinner plates on just for color and accent. A white tablecloth will also sparkle with confetti or glitter across the surface. Another addition to a simple tablecloth is a festive runner that sprawls the length of the table, adding color and character.

There is no need to go out and buy entire new place settings or even new tablecloths to get into the Christmas spirit. Just liven up your table with a few accents, and you'll show the old family what a domestic god/goddess you've become.

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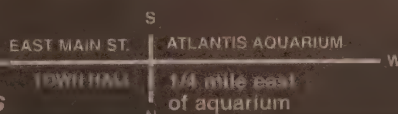
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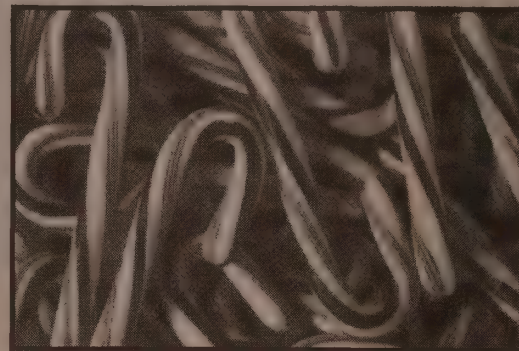
## Candy Canes: Why The Stripes?

With 1.8 billion candy canes being manufactured for Christmas this year, it is clear that these treats have become one of the most prevalent symbols of the holiday season. They have long been used for decorative purposes, as well as for edible pleasure. But what is the meaning behind their familiar shape? And how did they become part of mainstream Christmas tradition?

People have long been attributing religious meaning to candy canes. It has been said that they are shaped like the letter "J" for Jesus' name. It has also been noted that the shape is that of the shepherds'

crook, symbolic of how Jesus, like the "Good Shepherd," watches over his children, like little lambs. Others say that the white of the candy cane represents the purity of Jesus, and his virgin birth. The bold red stripes have been said to represent God's love, and the three fine stripes are said by some to represent the Holy Trinity (The Father, The Son, and the Holy Spirit). Others still claim that the red stripes represent the blood lost when Jesus was beaten at the hands of the Roman soldiers (noel-noel.com).

The most well-known story surrounding this par-



ticular candy describes a candy maker in Indiana who wanted to make a treat that would be a witness. He incorporated several symbols from the birth, ministry, and death of Jesus. The base of the candy was a pure white stick of hard candy. This was to symbolize purity and the fact that God's church is founded on a solid rock. The peppermint flavor was used for its reference to hyssop, which is another member of the mint family. In the Old Testament, hyssop was used for purification and sacrifice. However, the story continues on to assert that the candy maker, thinking that the candy was too plain, added red stripes to represent Jesus' bloodshed.

Nevertheless, as elucidated on snoopes.com, candy canes were around long before there was an Indiana, and they initially bore neither red coloration, nor striping. The striping and coloration did not appear until the early part of the 20th century.

However, others claim that during the 17th century, as Christmas became more family-oriented, people began to decorate more and more for the holiday, and started including special decorations on their Christmas trees. Many of these decorations were food items, such as cookies and candies. Among the candies included was the predecessor of the modern day candy cane – straight white sugar sticks. With this in mind, the legend goes on to allege that in about 1670 a choirmaster at the Cologne Cathedral had sticks of candy bent into the shape of a Shepherd's crook, and passed them out as incentive to keep the children, who attended the church's services, quiet. The theory is that the tradition gained popularity, and eventually the practice of passing out the sugar canes at church ceremonies spread throughout Europe.

In regard to how candy canes made their way to the United States, the National Confectioner's Association maintains that in 1847, a German immigrant named August Imgard used the candy cane to decorate a Christmas tree in Wooster, Ohio. More than 50 years later, Bob McCormack, who hailed from Albany, Georgia, supposedly made candy canes as treats for his family, friends, and local shopkeepers. McCormack's brother-in-law, a Catholic priest by the name of Gregory Keller, invented a machine in the 1950s that automated the production of candy canes, thus eliminating the usual laborious process of creating the treats, and so subsequently, the popularity of the candy cane grew.

It is clear that the origin of this treat's popularity, as well as whether or not the symbolism attributed to it actually holds true, is controversial. Hailed a cipher for Jesus and his love by some, the stories surrounding candy canes are nothing but urban myths for others. In either case, they have claimed their spot as an undeniable symbol for Christmas, as well as one of the holiday's most delectable treats.

—Sharon Feiereisen



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## My Favorite Christmas Stories

The event of Christ's birth, as recorded in the gospels of Luke and Matthew, provided the model from which generations of future writers would shape this monumental story to suit their own fashion, re-telling the ancient tale in a variety of permutations that continues to this day. Christ's birth was, of course, the first and best Christmas story, the fountainhead from which many subsequent versions have since become immortalized in the hearts of people everywhere. Some of these stories were written long ago, and others fairly recently. But whatever their historicity, our love for these literary holiday gems always seems to keep us coming back to them year after year, warming our hearts with their message of love, hope, and redemption.



A miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer

Over the years, I have grown particularly fond of several stories that represent, to me, some of the best of all Christmas-related literature. These date back to my own childhood and recall the stories I most enjoyed reading at Christmastime.

The first Christmas story that made a lasting impression upon my young mind was *A Visit From Saint Nicholas*, which was actually a poem written in 1822 by Clement Clark Moore as a Christmas gift to his children. The familiar introduction, "Twas the night before Christmas," became so popular over time that most people considered it to be the actual title of the work, and even today some people mistakenly refer to it as such. My parents did such a wonderful job of inculcating this immortal piece of holiday literature into my head that I can, to this day, recite the entire poem word for word. The notion of a visitation by St. Nicholas has become a permanent part of my psyche, and this happened long before I could even read.

*A Christmas Carol*, written by Charles Dickens in 1843, has become a Christmas tradition and easily his best-known book. The story of the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, who sees mankind as nothing more than sycophants and fools, and who exist only so that his exploitation of them can bring him personal gain, is a study in reformation and redemption at the hands of celestial forces (the three ghosts) who teach him the invaluable lesson that it is the love of mankind, and not the love of money, that should be his first order of business. The popularity of the book has not diminished over the years, and several very good movies, including a musical version, have been made of this timeless classic.

O. Henry's *Gift of the Magi* has been read by millions since it was first published in 1906. It relates the tale of a man (Jim) who sells his beloved gold watch to buy a set of combs for his wife, Della's beautiful golden hair. She, meantime, goes to a salon and has her hair cut off and sells it, using the money to buy her husband a gold chain for his watch. When the time comes for them to exchange gifts, they realize that they both have given up the things they loved most in order to make each other happy. Personal sacrifice, unselfishness, and kindness are the messages this

story conveys. It is the endearing tale of two people who love each other so much that they were willing to sacrifice their most beloved possessions for the sake of the other.

Another holiday favorite of mine is *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, written in 1957 by Dr. Seuss (Theodor Seuss Geisel). The Grinch's "wonderful, awful" plan to steal the Whos' presents, only to dump them so that he can hear their sobs when they wake up and discover their Christmas gifts have disappeared, is foiled when they respond not with sobbing

but with singing. This story is a Seussian testimonial to the undaunted cheerfulness of the Whos, the transcendent nature of joy, and of course, the growth potential of a heart that's two sizes too small.

In each of these cherished masterpieces the main themes of love, sacrifice, and spiritual transformation reflect the transcendence of the human spirit as it evolves into something rare and beautiful after passing through the fires of adversity. These are the Christmas stories I have come to know and love.

—Frank McChristian

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## Holi-Day By Day

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#### FRIDAY, 24

**FAMILY, CANDLELIGHT HOLIDAY SERVICE** - 12/24 - 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork. At the Water Mill Community House on Montauk Hwy. Call 329-9521.

**CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE** - 12/24 - At 7:30 p.m. at the Incarnation Lutheran Church. Located on Montauk Hwy at Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. Call 537-1187.

#### CHRISTMAS, SATURDAY, 25

**CHRISTMAS YOGA CLASS** - 12/25 - There will be a special Christmas Hot Yoga Class at 9:30 a.m. Beginners welcome. Located at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Call 537-YOGA.

#### SUNDAY, 26

**CHRISTMAS BRUNCH** - 12/26 - At the Incarnation Lutheran Church on Montauk Hwy. Following the 9 a.m. service. Located on Montauk Hwy. at Hayground Road. Call 537-1187.

**BOXING DAY HIKE** - 12/26 - In Poxabogue Park & Sagg Swamp Meander. 10AM-11:30AM. Meet at the Park entrance on Old Farm Road in Bridgehampton just south of the railroad trestle. Easy hike with views of grasslands, ponds, and swamp. Leader Sue Bieger, 631-283-1548.

#### MONDAY, 27

**HOLIDAY VACATION ART WORKSHOPS** - 12/27 & 12/28 - At the Parrish Art Museum for children. Fee is \$8/nonmembers and \$3/members. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 30.

#### TUESDAY, 28

**PARENTS GALLERY TOUR: DISCOVER ART TOGETHER** - 12/28 - There will be a gallery tour at the Parrish Art Museum while children attend an art workshop. Cara Conklin Wingfield will help parents learn how to look at art with their children. 11 a.m. - noon and 12:30-1:30 p.m. FREE. Call 283-2118, ext. 32.

**INDOOR ROCK CLIMBING** - 12/28 - The Town of Southampton Department of Parks & Recreation and the Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring an evening of indoor rock climbing. The four-hour event will depart from Red Creek Park at 5:30 p.m. and return at 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Trip includes roundtrip transportation, 2 hour climbing session, guides and pizza. Call 728-8585.

**PILATES CLASSES** - 12/28 - Mat Class on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. (\$20 per class) On Thursdays - Intro to Pilates (FREE through January- max 6 clients). Located at Sag Harbor Pilates on Long Island Avenue. Call 725-5994.

**FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** - 12/28 - The Southampton Artists Association continues their series of classes. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane. Call for reservations at 283-8613.

#### WEDNESDAY, 29

**CANIO'S BOOKS** - 12/29 - Canio's Books will host Jim Merkel, author of *Radical Simplicity: Small Footprints on a Finite Earth* at 6 p.m. Located at 290

Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

**ANANSI, SPIDER OF AFRICA!** - 12/29 - There will be a holiday performance of famous folktales of Africa for children presented by the Crabgrass Puppet Theater at 2 p.m. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Tickets are \$8/\$3. Call 283-2118, ext. 32.

#### FRIDAY, 31

**CHANUKAH BEACH BONFIRE** - 12/31 - Chanukah Shabbat on the Beach and Farewell to 2004 celebration. Enjoy latkes, challah, shabbat, wine and gelt for the kids. 5:30-6 p.m. Hosted by The Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Main Beach in E.H. Call 324-9858.

#### SATURDAY, 1

**YOGA SHANTI NEW YEAR'S CLASS** - 1/1 - Yoga class from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

**NEW YEAR'S DAY YOGA CLASS** - 12/25 - There will be a special New Year's Day Hot Yoga Class at noon. Beginners welcome. Located at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Call 537-YOGA.

#### SUNDAY, 2

**HITHER WOODS RAMBLE** - 1/2 - At 10 a.m. Rick Whalen's annual first hike of the year will take place in Montauk's Hither Hills. Meet at Hither Hills West Overlook on Rt 27. Bring lunch and drinks. Dress weather appropriate. Leader: Rick Whalen. Call 267-6608.

#### WEDNESDAY, 5

**STONY HILL/TOPSIDE & UNDERSIDE** - 1/5 - At 10 a.m. A loop through the Stony Hill area will include

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## NEW YEAR'S EVE!!!

**BAMBOO** - New Year's celebration starts at 9 p.m. Buffet from 9:30-10:30, open bar, DJ and party favors and champagne toast. \$100/at the door and \$75/in advance. Located on Montauk in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

**CIGAR BAR** - Spend New Year's Eve with your friends at the liveliest spot in town. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Complimentary Champagne toast at midnight. Special New Year's Eve cocktail menu. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

**FIRST NIGHT GREENPORT** - Featuring entertainment for New Year's Eve in Greenport Village from 4:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be children's activities, music, dance, talent show, bands and fireworks at midnight. Tickets are available at Bridgehampton National Bank branches. Call 477-5030.

**GEORGE MARTIN** - Ring in the New Year in Style. Celebration begins at 10:30 p.m. with DJ and dancing all night. Enjoy an assortment of appetizers and hors d'oeuvres. \$50 includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Located at 56 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 204-8700.

**GIN LANE** - New Year's Eve Party. \$100 per person + tax and gratuities. Cocktail hour, open bar. Raw bar and 3-course meal. Champagne toast at midnight. Located at 1020 Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill. Call 726-7585.

**GURNEY'S INN** - New Year's Eve Dress To Kill Party. Enjoy the sounds of Heartbeat. \$140 pp + service charge & tax. Includes 1 1/2 hour Copacabana cocktail party, top shelf open bar, dinner and dancing all night long. Pre-



dawn champagne breakfast, party favors and a chance to win a week vacation for two. Overnight packages also available. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

**INDIAN COVE** - New Year's Eve Celebration! Starts at 9:30 p.m. Dine and dance the night away into the New Year! 3-course late seating, \$75 pp + tax and gratuity. Early seating from 5-7 p.m., 3-course dinner, \$47 pp + tax

& gratuity. Reservations required. Located on the Shinnecock Canal, 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

**JLX BISTRO AND JEAN-LUC EAST** - New Year's Eve 2005 Celebration. Premium open bar, DJ, dancing, surprise guest performers, passed hors d'oeuvres and buffet dinner. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$95 per person, plus tax and gratuity. JLX Bistro is located at 16 Main Street in Sag Harbor, call 725-9100. Jean-Luc East is located at 103 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton, call 324-1100.

**MARY JANE'S** - New Year's Eve Party. Open seating from 5-7:15 p.m. 3-course dinner, \$50. Late seating, 9-9:30 p.m., \$75 per person plus tax and gratuity, 3-course, DJ and Champagne toast. Located at 128 North Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

**OASIS** - Waterfront Restaurant and Bar. New Year's Eve celebration includes a 7-course dinner, champagne toast at midnight, hats, noisemakers, DJ and dancing. Located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

**75 MAIN** - New Year's Eve Packages. Early seating \$45. Late seating from 7:30- 11 p.m., \$75 with a 2 hour open bar. Both include a 4-course dinner. There will be dancing all night as well with a champagne toast at midnight. Located at 75 Main Street, Southampton. Call 283-7575.

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trails in Highpoint Preserve in Amagansett and the Accabonac Preserve. Meet at the corner of Accabonac Hwy and Stony Hill Rd. Leader: Nancy Kane. Call 324-5799.

### THURSDAY, 6

**LOAVES AND FISHES** - 1/6, 1/7, 1/8, 1/13, 1/14 - Thur., 1/6, Individual Winter Desserts w/Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz, 12-2:30 p.m., \$85. Fri., 1/7, Japanese New Year's Dinner w/Mark Sanné, 6-8:30 p.m., \$100, Sat., 1/8, In-store Asian Dumpling demo w/Mark Sanné, 12-2, FREE. Thur., 1/13, French Bistro Part II w/Laura Donnelly, 6-8:30 p.m., \$85. Fri., 1/14, Winter Stews w/Michael Vignapiano, 6-8:30 p.m., \$100. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

### FRIDAY, 7

**WHB PAC** - 1/7, 1/8 & 1/9 - The West Hampton Beach

Performing Arts Center will screen the romantic comedy, P.S. starring Laura Linney, Topher Grace, Gabriel Byrne and Marcia Gay Harden. Tickets are \$10/adults, \$7/students & seniors, \$3 for WHBPAC members. 1/7 & 1/8 at 7:30 p.m. and 1/9 at 1 & 4 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

### SATURDAY, 8

**CULLODEN - THE GUNNUNK'S GARDEN TRAIL** - 1/8 - At 10 a.m. A short 3 mile hike of the new trail loop at Culloden Point. Meet at trailhead on the west side of Flamingo Avenue in Montauk. Leader: Tom Ruhle and Rick Whalen. Call 267-6608.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JOE MARCHESE BENEFIT FUND** - This ongoing benefit fund is sponsored by Guild Hall on behalf of Joe

Marchese, who has been the Technical Director of Guild Hall's John Drew Theater for the past 6 seasons. Joe has a malignant and life threatening brain tumor. Gifts to Joe and his family can be made out to "Joe Marchese" to Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY** - Join the volunteer team of Atlantis Marine World as part of your New Year's Resolution. The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation needs your help. There are many different volunteer programs available that include beach patrol, beach clean-up, seal walks, office work and much more. There will be a volunteer orientation on January 8 at 9 a.m. at Atlantis Marine World. Call 369-9840 or email volunteers@riverheadfoundation.org.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

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## Bread Pudding For The Holidays

By Silvia Lehrer

"We have been one of the most dessert-minded of all countries except England," said James Beard in *American Cookery*, Little Brown. "What shall we have for dessert?" has been the cry of hostesses and family heads for generations. Desserts come in all shapes and sizes and there is no end to the variety of sweets to satisfy the sweet tooth.

In this jubilant but chaotic period, we seek simplicity and, when it comes to desserts, I can think of nothing simpler than to bake a bread pudding. This centuries-old dessert was originally created from leftover bread and a simple mix of eggs, sugar and milk or cream. Through time, other ingredients were added to embellish this satisfying dessert. Bread pudding, served warm, has to be the ultimate dessert comfort food.

The simplicity of bread puddings can become something more when a bit of creativity is added such as the seeds of a pomegranate. For another take on bread pudding, add sun-dried cherries or cranberries with a good bit of chocolate for a festive, delicious and colorful bread dessert. Pat Friia, of Panera Bread Bakery Cafes in several locations on Long Island, has created a recipe for a warm blueberry buttermilk bread pudding with maple syrup for your holiday table.

### BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING WITH POMEGRANATE SEEDS

*Pomegranate seeds add color and character to this basic bread pudding.*

*Serves 6-8*

- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup sherry or cognac
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup sugar
- Pinch salt
- 2 cups half and half
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups cubed bread, preferably egg-based, such as challah or brioche
- Seeds from one-half of a pomegranate



1. Place the raisins in a small bowl with the liquor and allow to macerate for 20-30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Meanwhile, butter a 1 1/2 quart ceramic loaf pan or soufflé dish well. Beat the eggs in a large bowl and add the sugar, salt, half and half and vanilla and stir to mix.

3. Arrange about one-third of the bread cubes in the buttered dish. Add a layer of plumped raisins and pomegranate seeds. Divide the fruit evenly between two additional bread layers. Pour the custard over the layers. Cover tightly with a tent of aluminum foil and place in the preheated oven for 20 minutes; uncover and bake for 10-15 minutes longer or until the pudding is lightly browned and set when a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm.

### BLUEBERRY BUTTERMILK BREAD PUDDING WITH MAPLE SYRUP

*Once considered the poor man's pudding, bread pudding has come a long way from its humble roots.*

*Serves 10-12*

- 8 large eggs
- 1 quart buttermilk
- 1 cup sugar

- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups fresh or thawed frozen blueberries
- 8 cups (1/2 -inch cubes) cut from Country White or Sourdough bread

### For serving

- 1 cup pure maple syrup, warmed
- Confectioner's sugar for dusting

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. Butter a 9 x 13-inch baking dish. In a large bowl whisk together the eggs, buttermilk, sugar and vanilla extract and fold in the blueberries and bread cubes. Gently toss with a large rubber spatula to evenly coat the ingredients. Transfer to the prepared baking dish and cover tightly with aluminum foil.

2. Bake pudding for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for an additional 10 minutes until pudding is lightly browned and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let rest. Meanwhile, warm the maple syrup in a small saucepan. Dust the bread pudding with powdered sugar and serve with a drizzle of maple syrup.

Bread Pudding Recipe adapted from Pat Friia's *Panera Bread Cookbook*

### CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING WITH SUN-DRIED CHERRIES

*Use either sun-dried cherries or sun-dried cranberries for this chocolaty bread pudding.*

*Serves 6-8*

- 1/2 cup sun-dried cherries or cranberries
- 1/4 cup Brandy or dark rum
- 4 cups cubed bread, preferably egg-based, such as challah or brioche
- 8 ounces imported semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups half and half
- 3 eggs

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## Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The holiday is finally upon us. Let's do some last minute holiday shopping!

**Nautique-National Flag** on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach is having a patriotic holiday season and the shop is filled to the rafters with flagpoles, flags, custom flags and banners, and weathervanes and cupolas. Think of what a great gift you can find here for that special person on your list!

**Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids**, on Hampton Road in Southampton, is having a holiday winter coat sale with a cool 25% off. She has a shop full of holiday outfits from newborn to size 16 dresses to choose from. Get going for the best selection, you will find just what you need here.

Laura at **Zebra Yoga**, located in the Bridgehampton Commons (Opposite T.J. Maxx), is offering a "holiday sale" for their *Dan's* "Best of the Best" yoga and Pilates classes.

Keeping in mind all the tension and stress shopping and eating, getting healthy is a good resolution for the New Year. For beginners, Zebra Yoga is offering an entire week of yoga for only \$25. Don't pass up the good deal on ten class cards at \$150, saving you \$30. This is a good gift idea for that wannabe healthy person in your life. Give her a call at 631-537-YOGA to take advantage of this holiday special.

Speaking of **T.J. Maxx**, I stopped in there the other day and found myself completely surrounded with great gift ideas and special sales. There were tons of merchandise, all reduced to save you lots of dough-remi...For golfers, the selection was endless, and so was the selection of ladies' clothing and affordable gifts for everyone on your list.

You must stop into **Out Of The Closet**, a fun, funky small town shop with unique vintage fashions and extra friendly service, on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Owners Ruth and Lucy have put

together a great array of men's and ladies' vintage clothing and accessories. Their newest endeavor is recycling the wonderful vintage furs and jeweled accessories into fabulous new creations, one of which is the "BootLeggers" that are made to wrap around



BootLeggers @Out Of The Closet, Bridgehampton

your legs creating the illusion of sexy, fur and jeweled boots that are secured with a strip of Velcro that holds them in place. You can also use them on your own shoes, pumps, and spikes or even over jeans. I personally love the look over a great pair of Manolo Blahniks! The designs are one of a kind and you can choose whatever fur you like. For information, give the gals a call at 631-537-2470.

East Hampton's **The Elegant Gift Store at the Elegant John** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton has it all going on this season. There is a large selection of great gifts for the guy or gal that

already has everything. Look for make-up and shaving mirrors that light up, for walls or counters, robes and slippers, imported boxed soaps from Caswell-Massey & Roger & Gallet and ceramic toothpaste dispensers in many designs that are priced from \$15, stocking stuffers, digital scales \$39.99, not to mention the feather beds, pillows, sheet sets, blankets and goose down merchandise.

**McCarver & Moser Jewelry** on Main Street in East Hampton is having a "Closing Sale" with up to 40% off and 20% to 30% off diamonds, watches and sterling silver. There are such great gift savings here; you can even buy yourself something for Christmas.

Sag Harbor's **D.J. Hart** on Main Street is having a holiday special with 25% off all ponchos and 50% off

selected fall sportswear. Look for great stocking stuffers such as pins, brooches, and jewelry, including Brighton and body products by Crabtree & Evelyn. This is a fun shop, bet you don't walk out empty handed.

For the musicians on your list, stop at **Harbor Music** for a look at the discounted instruments, accessories, books, and more. This shop also does repairs, recordings, and rehearsals and offers live entertainment. Located at the Main Street Shopping Cove, stop in and check it out.

Tino just had his Christmas grooming by **Donna** of the **Shinnecock Animal Hospital** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays and is strutting his stuff for the holiday. Donna is also available to do private grooming on all breeds, on evenings and weekends in Bridgehampton for those of you who just can't get your pooch's 'do' done because of your busy schedule. Give her a call at 631-594-1144.

A holiday tradition, each year I receive a shopping poem from Eugenia Bartell of **Guild Hall's Museum Gift Shop** and share it with my readers:

Guild Hall Museum's Gift Shop has a very shiny glow,

And if you ever saw it, you would even want to know

That all of our exciting trinkets that cover the walls and shelves,

Are waiting for you to choose them, to give to friends and elves.

And on this foggy Christmas Eve, you might even say,

Glad I shopped and saw the light, for now I know I'm set tonight!

All of the Gift Shop's treasures, are wrapped and ribboned free,

What a way for all to know...We've planned it perfectly!

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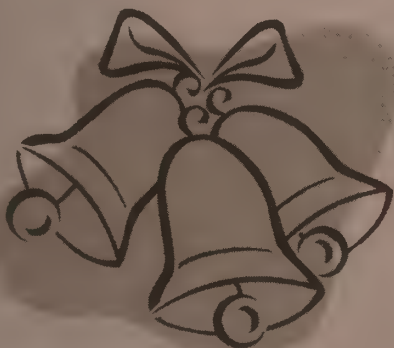
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## Holiday Celebrations In Technicolor And Black & White

The holidays wouldn't be the holidays without the onslaught of new releases or the dusting off of old-time favorites. Obviously, "Miracle on 34th Street," "It's A Wonderful Life," and "The Grinch" aptly communicate the feeling of the season with drama and good cheer. Perhaps I'm a little off the center, because I associate Christmas with films like "Valley of the Dolls," "Peyton Place," and the "Star Wars" trilogy. Before you call the men in white coats, understand that once upon a time in Birmingham, Alabama, those were the movies peppering the airwaves during the holidays. Along with "The Wizard of Oz" and "Gone with the Wind."

Yes, yes with cable, satellite and TIVO (maybe better programming, too) all that has changed. What hasn't? Taste. Favorite holiday films mean different things to different souls. So I took an informal survey to see what friends, family and colleagues would list as their favorites flicks.

"A Christmas Story" didn't rack up many points, but in some circles it is on its way to becoming a holiday classic. The movie tells the story of a little boy who gets what he wants for Christmas, a BB gun. His mother is quite dismayed and repeats throughout, the possibility that the little guy will shoot his eye out. The movie is based on the childhood memoirs of humorist Jean Shepherd, which is recounted in his book "In God We Trust: All Others Pay Cash." It's a

nostalgic yet comic look from a kid's eye-view Christmas circa 1940.

"National Lampoon's Christmas" received several yellow smiley faces. As the third installment in the "National Lampoon" series, you definitely have an idea of what is in store. The John Hughes' script brims with traditional Christmas movie references. But it's a young Juliette Lewis, who plays Chevy Chase's teenage daughter, and backwoods cousin Eddie, played by Randy Quaid, which imbue the film with irresistible cheer and obnoxious delight.

A seasonal favorite "Holiday Inn" teams crooner Bing Crosby with tap dancer Fred Astaire in this rollicking and festive romp. As expected, the film is peppered with lots of dancing and singing, which serves as a backdrop to the storyline, which is about an Inn

that is only open on the holidays. Following the success of this film, "White Christmas" was introduced about 10 years later. While the story of a struggling ski resort is a tad weak, the pairing of Bing Crosby with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney is unbeatable. Add Technicolor to that, and it is hard to imagine the holidays without this blast from the past.

Cartoon creations - "Rudolf: The Red-nosed Reindeer," "Frosty," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Little Drummer Boy" were considered unforgettable and popular with tykes, teens and adults. It was only a matter of time before some clever studio some-

one came up with the idea to create a box set. Now you don't have to wait for the holidays to watch your favorite Christmas specials. The box set, which I saw on Amazon, also includes "Frosty Returns." With "A Charlie Brown Christmas," the gang's onboard: Pig-Pen, Lucy, Schroeder, Snoopy. And Linus is memorable for his narration of the birth of baby Jesus from the Gospels.

A movie that appealed to holiday cynics in the group was "Bad Santa" (or if you are feeling really naughty, "Badder Santa"). The cast, led by Billy Bob Thornton, also featured Bernie Mac, Lauren Graham, Cloris Leachman, and John Ritter. Simply outrageous, it's the tale of two outcasts. Willie T. Stokes, played by Thornton, is a chain-smoking, hard-drinking, potty-mouthed, sexaholic safe-cracking Santa. He and his partner, a dwarf-elf, target a different department store every holiday season to rob. Some may consider this a refreshing change of pace from traditional sweet holiday film fare. One thing is certain, even though the storyline includes a kid, the movie isn't suitable for all audiences.

Those familiar with the British comedy "Blackadder" are quick to list "Blackadder's Christmas Carol" as excellent holiday fodder. The special is a variation on Charles Dickens' classic tome. In it, the lead, Edmund Blackadder (Rowen Atkinson), takes on Scrooge. Not as the miser we are familiar with, but instead as the kindest and gentlest man in England. The effect is hilarity, spiced by Robbie Coltrane's (aka Hagrid in the "Harry Potter" films) reprisal of the Spirit of Christmas.

-Aurrice Duke



scene from "A Christmas Story"

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## Fun Weekend Getaways



When was the last time you went on a romantic weekend getaway? Well, to answer my own question, I can't remember. Not to mention, the prospect of any romantic happenings are nowhere in sight. Being single is great! However, weekend getaways are not meant for only those "madly in love couples." That is, with the exception of those Pocono Resorts in PA. I think I would look a tad silly sitting in one of those champagne glass hot tubs by myself. Actually, I think anyone would look a bit out of sorts doing that.

There are many local and not so local spots to catch a little R&R, so read on, and pick the one that best fits your personal interests.

My first suggestion is a weekend ski trip. This is the perfect time of year to pack the SUV and head up to Vermont. There are a few B&Bs as well as great resorts to choose from. Check out Bolton Valley Resort, a full-service 6,000-acre mountain resort that features six lifts and over 61 trails. Vermont's Sugarbush is considered one of the nation's leading resorts, boasting 115 trails, and is only 45 minutes south of Burlington.

(P.S. I've never been skiing, but I do enjoy a great cup of hot chocolate.)

New York offers a wide variety of weekend getaway resorts that provide oodles of fun activities. Take a ride up to Belleayre Mountain (845-254-5600) for a bit of skiing. Belleayre Mountain is located in Highmont, New York and is a key spot to get away for a few days. Enjoy the beautiful snow-covered mountains while you indulge in a weekend filled with fun and exercise.

Mohonk Mountain House (845-255-1000 or 1-800-772-6646), located 90 minutes north of NYC, is another beautiful and serene destination. I visited Mohonk in 1996 for a romantic weekend with my boyfriend of seven years who later became my husband. I thought he was going to pop the question and spent the entire weekend thinking that at any moment it would happen. On our morning hike...no ring. Dinner and dancing that night...no ring. Horseback riding through the wooded paths...no ring. While rowing in our boat on the pristine lake on the final day....no ring. Oh well, at least we enjoyed the outdoor activities.

(P.S. A month later he finally did pop that question.)

Some people prefer to head south during the winter months. Florida is close and very affordable. If you want to sit by the pool and catch some rays, Southwest Airlines flies out of Islip and offers great rates when you book in advance. Jet Blue also offers good deals and frequent departures from JFK International Airport. Perhaps a lively weekend is what you have in mind. There's nothing like spending two days in Disney World. This time of year, the lines are not long and you can accomplish a lot in a short amount of time. Disney offers packages at many resorts that are located on the grounds, making it convenient to take a shuttle bus to and from the parks (log onto [www.disneyworld.com](http://www.disneyworld.com)).

(P.S. There's nothing better than regressing back into our childhood for a little escapism from the stresses of everyday life.)

If you have three days to spare, head to the Bahamas. The Atlantis Resort ([www.atlantis.com](http://www.atlantis.com) or [www.bahamas.com](http://www.bahamas.com)) in Paradise Island is a fabulous getaway. Everything you could possibly need is at your fingertips. They offer several five star restaurants, an abundance of activities (water sports, horseback riding, gambling, etc.) The rooms are spacious and the service is outstanding.

(P.S. Make sure to check the bathroom signs. Last time I was there, I found myself in the men's bathroom. I promise, I only had one cocktail. Oh yes, and thank you to the man who let me know when the coast

was clear. Don't ask!)

Finally, if you want to stay close to home, head into Manhattan. NYC offers a plethora of diverse things to do. Break the bank and spend the weekend at the Plaza Hotel or the Waldorf Astoria, buy tickets to a Broadway play, dine in a restaurant that takes months to get into, or spend the weekend in bed.

Whatever you decide to do, the most important thing is to enjoy your weekend. Life is too short and many of us work too hard. It's time to pamper ourselves once in a while.

— Kelly Krieger

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## Heartfelt Holidays Flavored With Song

I grew up with Motown. The familiar sounds of Otis Redding, Diana Ross with and without the Supremes, The Jackson Five (before they became "The Jacksons" and Michael...well, you know), Gladys Knight and the Pips, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye and more, flavored our holiday gatherings, much the same way collard greens, ribs, ham hocks with black eyed peas, sweet potato pie and homemade mac and cheese livened our family Christmas buffet. In our home, it wouldn't be the yuletide without a healthy helping of musical cheer to balance family dissonance.

"The kids" favored the latest tunes. Dad would set up a portable boom box, pop into the cassette player Stevie Wonder's Christmas album. My grandparents, ever the traditionalists when it came to holiday music, always managed to divert attention to their console record player in the dining room. We'd gather round expressing yearly disbelief as in "this thing still works?" and "It must have been invented right after the Victrola." Granny would slip "Handel's Messiah" out of its sleeve and the games would begin.

Music expresses the sheer fun and energy of the

season. Who can resist the unique assortment of songs, often unexpected collaborations, but always treated with holiday cheer? From the earthy soul of R&B to the alternative gyrations of indie, to the whimsically foolish, and everything in between, there are plenty of tunes to satisfy just about everyone. Holiday compilations are a delight, even if family members don't always share similar tastes.

What sounds like Christmas this year? While store shelves are packed right now with a plethora of selections, here are a few standouts: Check out "Barenaked for the Holidays." Why not? The Canadian group does a wonderful job of breathing new life into traditional holiday tunes. The release spotlights several seasonal favorites, including "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," with Sarah McLachlan, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" (written by Sir Bob Geldof) along with seven original, witty and upbeat tracks. The collection is bound to become a Christmas favorite for years to come.

"The OC," like many "evening soaps" before, is known for introducing indie bands to a more mainstream audience. This holiday season "Music from The OC: Mix 3 Have a Very Merry Chismukkah" features bands that aren't tremendously over-played. The CD has only nine songs, but all are very good. If you're looking for a "hip" compilation, I'd have to say this one is it. Best of all – the tunes are anything but classic Christmas, or Hanukkah, for that matter.

More on the alternative front is the holiday compilation "Maybe This Christmas Tree." It's the third installment of the "Maybe This Christmas Tree" series. Artists like Death Cab for Cutie, Ivy and Jars of Clay, Copeland and Royal Crown Revue certainly make it one worth having.

"Christmas with the Kranks": can't say I'm dying to see the movie, but what I will say is that the soundtrack opens with the Ramones "Merry Christmas (I Don't Want to Fight Tonight)". What could be more perfect? Another soundtrack to register on the holiday radar (bleep, bleep, bleep) is "Love, Actually." Charming movie, charming CD. Vocals by Kelly Clarkson, Wyclef Jean, Joni Mitchell, and The Pointer Sisters will have you up and decking the halls in no time.

If you are looking to jazz up your Christmas, "Big Band Christmas" features the legends of jazz – Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Spreading your musical wings, consider artists like Dave Koz, David Benoit, Dianne Reeves and Lou Rawls. Mr. Rawl's boogie-woogie version of "Jingle Bells" is not to be missed.

If you liked Vanessa Williams' first holiday album, "Starbright Christmas," her second, "Silver and Gold," is equally compelling. Her voice is magical and even her renditions of "Silent Night" and "Drummer Boy" are sparkling and fresh. Also worth checking out is "Yuletide Swank" by Arena Venus. This album combines rockabilly and lounge with traditional stylings, and I can't say enough about it. There's upright bass, rocking guitar, vibraphone, Christmas bells, organ, and ultra-smooth female vocals. This holiday CD is both retro and rocking nouveau. Run, don't walk. Better yet, order it off the Internet.

And if you're in the mood for more humor, don't miss "Shalom, Santa" from "Golda's Balcony." Referring to the album, entertainment/music writer Melissa Ruggieri said, "Regardless of your faith, lyrics such as 'My mommy is a lapsed Catholic and my daddy is a cultural Jew' should have you grinning by the fire." Proceeds for this album benefit Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

—Aurice Duke

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## The December Dilemma

With the weather hitting the single digit mark, the bright lights illuminating Main Street, and the snow just beginning to set on the ground, it already feels like Christmas. The short period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is truly one of the most spectacular, if not underappreciated, parts of the Hamptons season. With the summer people gone, the Hamptons becomes quaint, relaxed, and truly special. But what to do if you are not of the Christian faith?

This month is a great time to step out of your hectic schedule, and into a serene East End setting. No matter what, the Hamptons offers a plethora of fun and exciting ways to pass your days and nights, in between relaxing and spending quality time with your family. The Parrish Art Museum (25 Job's Lane, Southampton, 283-2118), and the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum (200 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 725-0770), are two of the East End's greatest museums, and will both be open through the holiday season.

The holiday season is also a great time to extend your generosity. The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry is collecting non-perishable food donations at Apple Bank, Sag Harbor Village Hall, and other Village locations (call 725-0894). Also, "Giving Trees" are being placed in locations around the Hamptons, where those who would like to donate items can choose a star from the tree. Purchase a

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WHB Tennis and Sport Junior Holiday Tennis Camp is a great way to let your children burn off some steam, while leaving you with some peaceful alone time. The camp offers three hours a day (from December 27 to December 30) of tennis instruction, match play, skill building, and personal supervision by their skilled staff of tennis professionals. It's a nice occasion for your children to have fun, while at the same time giving them the chance to make new friends ([www.whbtennisandsport.com](http://www.whbtennisandsport.com), 288-6060). The Parrish Art Museum also offers an Art Workshop for youngsters (December 27- December 28, 283-2118 Ext 30). And, while your children are attending the Workshop, the museum will be leading tours entitled "Discover Art Together." The tours are looking to teach parents how to experience art as a family, by teaching them tactics relating to looking carefully, describing what one sees, and developing one's own interpretation of works of art. The hope is that parents will then pass on these tactics to their children, leading the way to a wonderful bonding opportunity.

Mandala Yoga and Dance Studio is a great place to go for some spiritual healing. Located in Amagansett Square (267-6144), the studio offers a variety of yoga classes. Whether you're a beginner or an expert, you are sure to find a class to soothe and inspire. The studio also offers workshops that emphasize breathing and mindful meditation, dance and movement, or specific yoga postures, as well as special workshops for children.

Bowling and pool are other fun activities that are offered at multiple locations. East Hampton Bowl arguably offers the best alleys and pool tables, along with a fun atmosphere (71 Montauk Highway 324 1950).

If you are looking for a nice family dinner, Mirko's (Water Mill Square (631-726-4444), might be the best-kept secret on the East End and will be open on Christmas. The quaint little Water Mill restaurant features a European style kitchen with a wide selection of dishes. Their Croatian stuffed cabbage, and their caramelized oranges with Grand Marnier sauce over vanilla ice cream are particularly noteworthy.

Though for most Jews, Christmas tends to be one of the quieter days of the year, it need not be. After all, Hanukkah is the festival of lights, so go out and embrace the day, because the East End offers too much excitement to pass up.

—Sharon Feiereisen

### Silvia (continued from page 74)

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Creme fraiche freshly whipped cream for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch loaf pan or 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish and dust with bread-crumbs. Set aside.

1. Macerate cherries or cranberries in Brandy or rum for 20-30 minutes. Place the bread cubes in a single layer on a sheet pan and lightly toast the cubes in the oven for 3-4 minutes. Set aside.

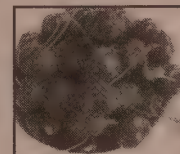
2. In a heavy saucepan, combine the chocolate and

milk and warm over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is partially melted, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat and stir until smooth. Let cool.

3. In a large bowl whisk the eggs with the sugar for several minutes until thick (can whip with electric beaters). Add vanilla and stir to mix. Gradually whisk in the melted chocolate and fold in the bread cubes, dried cherries or cranberries and any remaining liqueur. Transfer to prepared pan and allow mixture to sit for an hour or until bread soaks up the mixture.

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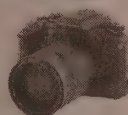
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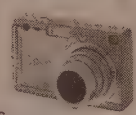
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# Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column



Invitations have been in the mail for weeks now ranging from "Come share our first Christmas" and "Join us for Christmas Cheer" to "Come for an evening of festive glitter." How nice to be able to entertain lots and lots of people. The idea can also overwhelm sensitive hosts. The amount of food to prepare, the cost factor for needed help, and the convivial setting that you would love to create. Yet few people have the leisure hours to devote to elaborate party preparations.

No doubt Christmas dinner is already underway yet the festivities continue through this holiday week. I personally love the thought of participation. Perhaps it's my love of cooking and teaching cooking. You may opt for a cooperative dinner for the New Year where guests contribute to the menu. I believe that you will be delighted to see how eager people are to pitch in.

A prime rib is probably the ultimate roast, for a celebratory meal and more than likely to be prepared by the hosts. For a succulent roast purchase a bone in cut extending from the first rib. In *Jacques Pepin Celebrates, 200 of His Most Cherished Recipes for Memorable Meals with Family and Friends*, by none other than the master, his delectable rib roast is served with Yorkshire pudding and a mustard horseradish sauce that can be made well ahead. Winter salad of hearty greens, pears and pecans, a luscious medley of sweet and sharp in a Dijon Vinaigrette, served with thin crusty slices of French bread, can be one of the contributions. And there's always a baker in the crowd who would love to show off a special show-stopping dessert. Because everyone contributes in one way or another (relegate wine choices to the connoisseurs among you), no matter how elegant the dinner, the stage is set for a more casual and fun-filled evening. Bon Appetite and a very Happy New Year!

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2 heads Belgian, separated into leaves

2 bunches arugula, 4 oz. each

1/2 cup pecans, toasted and coarsely chopped

1/3 pound solid wedge of Parmesan

4 perfectly ripe pears such as Bartlett

1. Prepare vinaigrette ahead. Mix vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper in a bowl then gradually whisk in the oil until thoroughly incorporated. Transfer to a screw-top jar and refrigerate.

2. Wash and dry salad greens individually in a salad spinner. Transfer to paper towels, roll up and put into zip-lock bags and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Put the nuts on a baking tray and roast in a 375 oven for 3-4 minutes until toasted. Cool, coarsely chop ahead and reserve. Shave Parmesan cheese with a cheese plane onto a dish and reserve.

3. When ready to serve, peel, core and slice the pears. Dress the greens and toss with half the Parmesan shavings. Divide salad equally on salad plates. Fan sliced pears equally over the greens, top with remaining cheese shavings, sprinkle with chopped pecans and serve.

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### Seasoning mixture

2 tablespoons dried crushed oregano

1 tablespoon dried crushed thyme

1 tablespoon paprika

2 teaspoons freshly ground pepper

Dash cayenne pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

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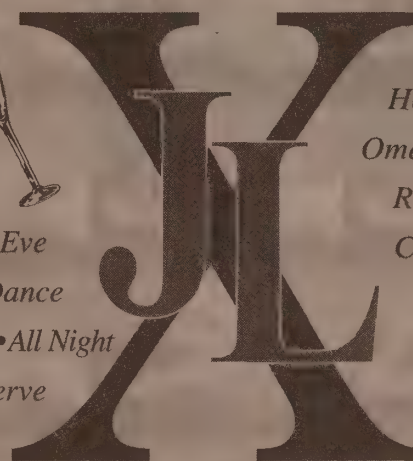


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## Side Dish By Aji Jones

725-7110. **Fresno** will celebrate New Year's Eve with two seatings. The early seating, from 6 to 7:15 p.m., offers 3 courses for \$40 per person. The late seating begins at 8:30 and features a 4-course meal for \$65 per person. For reservations call 324-8700.

**Dora's Maidstone Market** in East Hampton is now offering a selection of hot food made fresh daily to chase winter's chill away. New menu items include a soup and chili bar along with rice and beans, roasted chicken and pork, fried plantains, Columbian spiced dishes and empanadas, which are sure to be palate-pleasers. In addition, the market will be open 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Christmas Day and from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on New Year's Day. For more info call 329-2830. **Villa Italian Specialties** will be open until 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will be closed Christmas Day, but they will be open on both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. For more info please call 324-5110.

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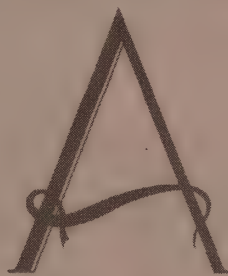
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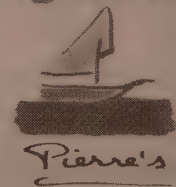
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# Dining in the Hamptons

New Paradise Café in Sag Harbor has evolved from a well-known cozy family eatery into one of the East End's most charming fine-dining hot spots. Owner Robert Durkin has created a menu that caters to all "ports of call," Pacific Rim to Italian and French. The concept is to introduce multi-cultural dishes in addition to traditional classics.

Before you enter the restaurant, you must walk, through the inviting Paradise Bookstore where many customers browse before and after dining.

Upon our arrival, we were warmly greeted by Manager Eric Peele and escorted to our linen covered table nestled behind the bookstore. The restaurant was dressed in elegant holiday décor, thanks to the talented decorator Thomas Riopelle.

Paradise's intimate setting makes it a popular place to gather with a small group of friends or family. Once we settled, our waiter, Luis, told us about the nightly specials. We all were in agreement that we wanted to sample a few different wines and asked for some guidance. Little did we know that we would be in for a special treat and receive a full tasting of the extraordinary offerings of the restaurant.

Eric explained how important it is to pair wine with food. He reviewed the four important steps to remember when tasting wine: 1. Swirl (opens the aroma of the wine), 2. Sniff (smelling the bouquet of the wine allows you to detect its characteristics, i.e. fruity, nutty etc.), 3. Check for clarity (hold the wine against a white background or hold it up to the light), 4. Taste (swirl the wine around in your mouth to allow all the taste buds on your tongue to sense the sweet, acid or tannins).

We started with the Gruner Veltiner by Frisch from Austria. The Gruner was a crisp white wine with hints of green apple. Our next tasting was Giesen, a New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc. And then we moved on to a Malbec by Almos from Mendoza, Argentina and Sangiovese, made by Caparzo from Tuscany. Each vintage touched the palate in its own sublime way. My favorite was the Gruner because of its mild fruity flavor. Paradise offers an extensive wine list that includes more than ten wines by the glass.

Before we knew it, our magnificently presented

## New Paradise Café

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appetizers appeared. Executive Chef Orlando Strauss is originally from Costa Rica and prides himself on creating innovative, exciting dishes. One of his latest creations is the crispy shrimp with eggplant. Delicately fried shrimp sits on a bed of cubed eggplant. The eggplant is prepared in a Thai sauce, creating sweet and zesty sensations in the mouth. An order of crisp Vegetarian Spring Rolls served with a peanut dipping sauce added to the Asian flare while the Grilled Asparagus with lemon Parmesan made us feel like we were eating something on the healthy side straight from an Italian kitchen.

A few other standouts include Cornmeal Fried Oysters with Pico de Gallo and Pickled Jalapeño Mayo, and the Pear Salad with Arugula, candied walnuts, young Pecorino and balsamic vinaigrette.

The staff at Paradise manages to time every course perfectly. From the appetizers to drinks and dessert, everything is orchestrated seamlessly. The aroma of food fills the air and arouses our senses in time for our next course. I ordered the Monkfish wrapped in bacon, Maura had the famous New Zealand Rack of Lamb, Emily had the Miso Glazed Atlantic Salmon, Robin, the Handmade Fettuccine with Shrimp and tomatoes

and Nicole, the very popular Herb Crusted Free-Range Chicken.

As you can see, we each have distinctly different tastes, but I was the only one who sampled everything. The Monkfish lies on a bed of fresh steamed spinach and is accompanied by a mild oyster sauce with slivers of white onion. The fish was delicately roasted to a tender perfection. I have not ordered the Rack of Lamb at Paradise, and I had to sample Maura's dish. The meat is rubbed with a horissa (Moroccan spice), seared in a pan and then finished in the oven and served in a demi-glaze red wine reduction sauce and paired with whipped potatoes and asparagus. There is no question why so many patrons order this dish whenever they return to Paradise. *New York Magazine* recently featured Paradise's Rack of Lamb in their food review section. The portions are generous and the presentations like a work of art. The Herb-Crusted Chicken (an old recipe from Robert's first restaurant, Karen Lee's) is favored among patrons as well.

Although we ate and drank more than we should fit in our "model-like" figures (sure we do), dessert was a must. Orlando's secret Tres Leché was the overall favorite. This sweet, dense and creamy decadent treat was divine, as was the warm brownie sundae.

The atmosphere at Paradise is very relaxed and friendly. You can find a full bar any night of the week. Thursday through Sunday, bartender Howie Matheson has a loyal clientele that looks forward to catching up with him on a weekly basis. During the weeknights and weekend days you can join Bryon, Sue or Premek. High-top café tables that offer additional seating for those customers who prefer a more casual setting surround the sprawling brass bar.

New Paradise Café, located in the quaint Village of Sag Harbor, is a place that you can call home, as many do. To define it as a café is an understatement. New Paradise Café is like a fine wine getting better with age.

—Ann Kelly

(Open 7 nights per week for dinner. Appetizers range from \$9-\$15. Entrées start at \$23.50. They also offer a bar menu in the café section. Brunch is served Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are recommended)

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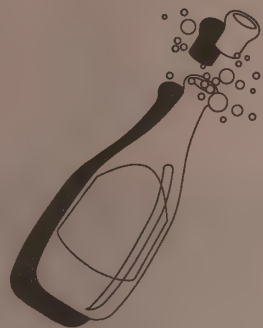
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### New Year's Eve: Friends, Food and Champagne

I used to hate New Year's Eve when I lived in New York City. Year after year, I went to loud, crowded parties filled with people I have never met. One year, I went to Times Square with an out-of-town friend, where I was punched in the eye by a stranger. So, in recent years, I have tried to create my own version of the perfect New Year's Eve. Here are three ideas for how to spend the evening, each of which has in common not involving a crowded bash.

Many restaurants have a prix fixe dinner, usually with a set food, Champagne and wine menu. At some restaurants, you can have your own table, while at others, several tables are put together for more of a party atmosphere, and at yet others, there is space for dancing. This is a pricey but phenomenal way to spend the evening. In the City, almost all of the great restaurants have such festivities. If I ever return to the City for New Year's Eve, I will go to Jean Georges, but there are many great options. Out here, several restaurants have a special New Year's Eve dinner, including JL East and JLX.

For those who prefer to be on the go, find out which of your friends are having a cocktail party; several are. At these parties, you will find lots of Champagne and other drinks, various hors d'oeuvres, and relatively small gatherings of people. It is a chance to catch up and celebrate with different groups of friends. My friends Jeff and Stuart do this every year, coming first to my party (which becomes a dinner party later) and then going on to other places. The nice thing about this way of spending the evening is that you can make last-

minute decisions, as you have no reservation at a restaurant and you need not provide a firm rsvp for a dinner party. And if you bring an extra person to one party or miss another, no one minds. If you do this, drive carefully.



My favorite approach is to throw or attend a sit-down dinner party. As the host of such a party, I entice people to stay at my home for the entire evening by offering a very extravagant evening and a roaring fire in the fireplace. Every year, I prepare hors d'oeuvres and a five-course dinner for a handful of close friends. While table space and dishware limit the number of people I can invite, the intimacy surpasses the benefits of other ways to bring in the New Year. Also, as I have usually taken time off for at least one or two days before the party,

I have plenty of time to prepare.

Take this year, for instance. Nine guests will come for dinner, and an additional two people will stop by for drinks and hors d'oeuvres (yes, Jeff and Stuart, before they go elsewhere). For this early segment of the evening, I will serve pink Champagne, not only because it is festive and delicious but also because it is a conversation piece. As dinner will be quite filling, the hors d'oeuvres will be rather simple: spicy roasted nuts and caramelized bacon. I do not plan to serve caviar this year, because last year most of my guests didn't seem to care about it enough.

Preparing a multi-course dinner for a large group is always a challenge, as different people have particular dislikes and, worse, allergies. In my group, I have one

vegetarian, two people who do not like shellfish, four people (including the two just mentioned) who do not like any other type of fish, and one who does not like mushrooms. Someone, therefore, will have to pass on part of one course.

We will start with a cabbage salad with a citrus, ginger and mustard dressing. Everyone can eat this light dish, which will whet people's palates. I will next serve my favorite soup, creamy butternut squash soup. This is great because it is velvety and sweet, but not too filling, as it does not have fish, meat or even heavy cream. I always follow up the soup with a pasta dish, as New Year's Eve is no time to worry about carbs. I found a wonderful recipe for penne with gorgonzola cheese, beets and toasted walnuts. Rich in protein, fiber, good fats and a touch of sinful fats, this dish is tasty but not too heavy. I will give an extra portion to my vegetarian friend, knowing that she will miss part of the main course.

Next comes a duck leg confit, which calls for the duck to be braised in duck fat and then browned. On the side will be broccoli puree with ginger. I will end the evening with a choice of one or both of two desserts, mixed fruits in macerated strawberry water and red wine ice cream – both served with vanilla shortbread cookies. Throughout, Champagne and wine will be offered, and we will finish all the courses just in time to watch the ball drop.

I do tend to go overboard, but even if such a grand dinner is not for you, I hope you will consider inviting a small group of friends for drinks and dinner to bring in the New Year. There really is no better way to spend the evening.

–David Stoll



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Pancetta Wrapped Scampi Shrimp - grilled tuscan toast and frizzled leeks .....	12

## Entrees

Stuffed Breast of Chicken - spinach, sundried tomatoes and pine nuts with natural jus .....	25
Exotic Mushroom Ravioli - smothered with asparagus, chanterelles and grape tomatoes in a truffles cream .....	25
Tuna Au Poivre* - roasted chipolini onions and haricot vert .....	28
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Seared Sea Scallops - with rock shrimp risotto and saffron aioli .....	28
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Broiled Filet Mignon* - over G.M. creamed spinach with sauce Bernaise .....	35
Pecan Crusted Colorado Lamb Chops* - bacon and rosemary potato gratin and minted apple Bordelaise .....	40
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# Dining in the Hamptons

## Silvia (continued from page 81)

### For sauce from pan drippings

- 1 cup sturdy red wine
- 1/2 cup water

1. Trim most of the fat from the rib roast. Discard the pure fat but keep the white silvery sinews that were on the top of the meat.

2. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine the seasoning mixture ingredients in a small bowl, then pat them over the top and sides of the roast, and put in a large roasting pan. Arrange the sinews (which were between the meat and the fat) around the roast to add extra taste to the drippings. Roast in the oven for 30 minutes, then baste with the fat that accumulated in the pan. Reduce the oven temperature to 400 degrees and cook the roast for another hour. The inside temperature at this point will be 85 to 90 degrees. Transfer the roast to an ovenproof serving platter, and set it aside, loosely covered with aluminum foil, in a warm place at the back of the stove (or, if you have two ovens, let it rest uncovered, until serving time in a 160-degree oven) for 45 minutes to 1 hour to rest while you make the sauce from the roast pan drippings and the Yorkshire pudding.

3. Reserve approximately 1/4 cup of the fat from the roasting pan for use in the Yorkshire pudding and discard the remainder of the fat. Add the wine and the water to the roasting pan, and bring to a boil on top of the stove, stirring with a wooden spatula to melt the solidified juices. Strain and set aside.

### YORKSHIRE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup reserved beef fat
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 large leek (7-8 ounces), trimmed, washed and

sliced

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 4 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley leaves

1. In a large non-stick, ovenproof skillet (9-10-inches in diameter and 2 inches deep), heat the reserved fat and the oil. When hot, add the leek, and sauté gently for 2-3 minutes. over medium heat. Meanwhile whisk the flour and eggs together in a mixing bowl until smooth, then stir in the milk, salt, pepper and parsley. Add this batter to the leeks in the skillet, and bake in the 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and cook for another 10 minutes.

2. Remove the pudding from the oven. It will have risen up the sides of the pan. If any fat accumulated in the middle of the pudding, baste the pudding with it. Place a flat lid on top of the pudding and invert the pudding onto the lid. Then place a serving dish on top of the inverted pudding, and turn it right side up on the dish.

### MUSTARD-AND-HORSERADISH SAUCE

- 1/4 cup freshly grated horseradish
- 3 tablespoons coarse ground mustard
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- Dash salt
- 1 large red bell pepper for sauce receptacle, optional

1. Combine horseradish, mustard, honey, pepper

and salt in a bowl and stir to mix. Make a receptacle out of the red bell pepper by cutting off the top and emptying out the seeds. Cut a thin slice from the base if necessary, to make the pepper sit upright on a serving plate. Pour the mustard horseradish sauce into the pepper.

To serve: Slice the meat into 1/4-to-1/2 inch slices and serve one slice per person on six to eight warmed plates. Spoon on 1-2 tablespoons of the reserved sauce made from the meat dripping, and serve the roast with the Yorkshire pudding and the horseradish sauce.

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# INTERIORS & EXTERIORS

## The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

### Magic within reach

As a child, I eagerly awaited times when the women in my family wore corsages – the flowers, colors, and fragrances were inspiring and took me to a world of lush tropical gardens! As a young man, proms and other special occasions were an excuse to purchase one of the magnificent cattleya orchids for a date.

Years later, my ongoing interest and experience with cattleyas has confirmed they are among the largest and most rewarding orchids to grow. They come in almost every size and color – red, green, yellow, white, purple, crimson, pink, and combinations thereof. The petals remind one of the pulpi-ness of youthful skin. There are literally hundreds of cultivars and hybrids. So many are the different shapes and sizes, one could spend a lifetime exploring just this one plant. Better yet, cattleyas are easily cultivated within home environments, and are within the grasp of every gardener.

Cattleya orchids probably originated in Tropical, Central, and northern South America, occurring naturally from Mexico to Brazil. Today, most of us associate the cattleya with Hawaii, where it has become a primary industry. Like other orchids, cattleyas are classified under the family *Orchidaceae*. The genus, *Cattleya*, is named after the English orchid collector William Cattley, who first brought examples to the U.K. in about 1815. There are perhaps 40 naturally occurring species within the genus, and hundreds of new hybrids introduced every year.

Cattleyas are epiphytic and, in nature, grow in the crevices and notches of trees where the roots

are drenched in rainwater and dry out between waterings. The orchid is also accustomed to high humidity. These are the two keys to growing cattleyas successfully.



The best potting mixture for cattleyas is one that is porous, e.g., wood chips, osmunda fiber, or a combination thereof. (A little shredded oak leaf or leaf mold thrown in does not hurt!) Use an orchid pot – one with side slits – to increase drainage and air, and prevent the roots from being too wet.

The plant stem grows horizontally and should be positioned so the growing side of the plant has the most space to expand. Repot the orchid as it fills the pot or every two to three years based on decom-

position of the growing medium. This is a plant that can grow quite large (I recently saw a cattleya grown in a New York apartment that filled a twelve-inch pot).

Allow the orchid to dry between waterings. Keep the orchid moist during active growth in the spring. Flower formation is promoted by a reduction in the amount of water once new growth has started. As the stem (pseudo bulb) develops and forms a flower sheath, increase the amount of water to promote development of the flower.

Many suggest fertilizing cattleyas. However, I have found the plant does best with minimal nutritional reinforcement. Because cattleyas like tropical humidity, they benefit from being placed over rocks that are consistently wet.

Cattleyas also like high-intensity light, but can burn from direct, mid-day sun. Place the plant in a southeastern exposure where it gets morning and late afternoon sun. Alternatively, a southern window that has some screening from blinds or curtains is acceptable. This is one of the orchids that can also do quite well under florescent lighting.

Cattleyas require some heat to prosper, so are not the best choice for over-wintering in the Hamptons where the temperature is consistently around 55 degrees. The plant does best with daytime temperatures of seventy degrees or greater and evening temperatures of about sixty degrees. Environments with a ten-to-fifteen degree shift between day and night temperatures seem to be the most conducive to this plant's health.

Cattleyas are sometimes available from local nurseries and greenhouses. That said, the greatest variety of colors and types are available via mail order on the Internet. Two reliable Internet vendors are J&P Orchids and Tropical Gardens of Hawaii. Each of these companies provides quality plants at reasonable prices.

Some of the most beautiful examples include: St. Tropez, that produces a fragrant, large white flower with a yellow lip; Mendenhall, a green with purple/white lip; Madonna, a beautiful purple with dark purple lip; Innocence, a medium-sized, pure white flower with great fragrance; and Long River Compton, with large white blooms and wonderful fragrance.

There seems no reason every household cannot enjoy one of these magnificent plants. Perhaps it is time to consider an investment in at least one example of this orchid. Believe me, you won't be disappointed!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at [GardenLance@yahoo.com](mailto:GardenLance@yahoo.com).

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## Getting Things Done Without The Sun

The amount of sunlight allotted to every day has been on the wane, and this increased darkness makes it more tempting to follow the example of other mammals: hibernate. That's right – it's time to stock up on non-perishable items, throw some wood on the fire, and burrow. But this period of confinement can turn into a profitable time, allowing you to accomplish all those tasks that you never want to work on when the sun is shining bright at Mecox Beach. Now that the weather outside is frightful, you have nothing more pressing to do than relace your tennis shoes on a Saturday morning.

First thing to do on your way home from work on a darkening afternoon is rent an entire HBO series. Or, if you have On Demand, you can do this with the click of a remote. No matter how you get your hands on it, make a date with "Sex and the City" or "The Sopranos," and find out why she dumped him and why he knocked off her ex-boyfriend. Now sprawl out on your couch and consume this eye candy guilt-free – it's already getting dark anyway!

Next thing to do in the dim light of a waning 4 o'clock sun: organize your closet. You know you never want to do this. It is not tempting. But it actually may surprise you how much you discover in the wreckage of your own possessions. First, take out all your shoes. Find their pairs. Decide how you want to organize them. Get a shoe rack or use shoe boxes stacked up on the floor of your closet. Just don't toss them back in, thinking that this time they will stay close to their mates. On the same note, look through your sock drawer. Find all the lonely straggler socks and try to find their sole (haha) mate. You will be grateful in chilly January and frosty February that you took some time to locate all those warm fuzzies

for your feet. Also, throw away socks with holes in them and give away shoes you never wear.

Now, here is a tedious task that will really help you live up to your New Year's resolution of being



more organized. Of paying off your credit card debt. Of finding the warranty or receipt that could save you some cash. Collect all your papers. Find the mail that you tossed aside every time you rushed out the door into the crisp autumn night, because now there

will be no rushing out for you. It's too dark and too cold. Go through all those credit card promotions, all those bills, all those receipts, and organize them. I suggest one of those big black binders with separate compartments, or a file cabinet. Label one section "Receipts," another "Bills," another "Warranties," and another "Other." File all of your paperwork. You will feel like your life has been cleared of so much nonsense when it isn't all piled up on your dining room table or your kitchen counter top.

Another excellent mode of utilizing the dark evenings of winter is by becoming a wine connoisseur. You will warm up from the inside out with this new hobby, and you'll gain an important skill. Last winter, my brother and his wife and I bought twelve different bottles of wine. Each night, we sampled a different label. We discussed the body, the taste, the aroma, and the texture. We incorporated clever words like "leggy" and "oaky" into our vocabulary. We taught ourselves how to swirl wine in the glass to watch how the liquid crept up the sides and then slowly dripped down. And after we had sampled all twelve, we bought a case of our favorite. Plus, by the time we had polished off those twelve bottles and the ensuing case, the sun was setting a lot later and we were just about ready for springtime, armed with new knowledge and understanding of the wine world.

There is much to be gained from those seemingly wasteful hours in which you are relegated to your dark house deep in the woods. Get to know your closet, get to know HBO, and get to know a bottle of wine. Spring is just a few closet-cleanings, several series, and a couple of cases away.

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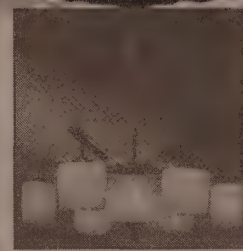
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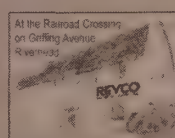
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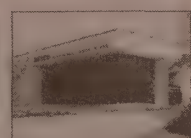
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# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Hoop It Up

As the cold intensifies, running outside becomes a painful experience, more painful than usual. But keeping in shape in the winter months can be one of the most fun and competitive parts of your life. Just think basketball. There are plenty of gymnasiums around here that offer open gym time, and you can either hop into an intense game of five-on-five or just bring a few friends and organize some fun alternative basketball games that keep the competition hot and the blood pumping.

Basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith in 1891 in Springfield, MA while he was working at the YMCA. When Dr. Naismith was a little boy, they used to play a game called "duck-on-a-rock" outside his one room schoolhouse.

A target, called the duck, was placed on top of a large rock, and a smaller rock was tossed at it in an attempt to knock it off. This was undoubtedly in the back of his mind years later, when basketball came into being. In the chilly Massachusetts winter, Dr. Naismith tried to think of a game that could be played inside. He invented basketball, which was originally played with a soccer ball and two peach baskets. By 1893, Dr. Naismith saw basketball spread internationally with the help of the YMCA. Basketball was introduced at the Berlin Olympics in 1936. Since then, it has become one of the most popular sports in the world, and some of the great

cultural icons of our time have been basketball players. Michael Jordan, for example, became one of the most beloved men in the world, conquering arenas beyond the basketball court, like the movie theatre (Space Jam), the shoe industry (Nike), and the then-brand-new sports drink world (Gatorade). Of course, there are those basketball players who have made us cringe as well. Anyone who has passed by ESPN in the past month saw the ridiculous brawl that occurred between Ron Artest and other members of the Indiana Pacers against Detroit fans. But generally, professional players have become role models for kids of all socio-economic backgrounds. All you need to



shoot hoops is a ball and a basket, and the desire.

If you're interested in playing five-on-five basketball, the best places to go are to open-gyms to play pick-up. The best of the best meet in the corner courts behind chain-linked fences of New York City. Most of the best NBA players grew up playing pick-up on the streets. Out here, there are games of pick-up, and while the competition isn't as stiff as it is in the city, you should still be ready to run. East Hampton Middle School (329-4116) hosts an open gym on Saturdays. The younger kids play earlier in the day, and older kids play late in the afternoon. Stella Maris School (725-2525) is open Saturdays

from 5 to 10 p.m. for open gym time whenever school is in session.

Alternatively, you can utilize the open gym time to play games designed for fewer players or for a less organized game. Knockout is an all-time favorite of mine. You need two basketballs and you should have at least five people. Line up from the foul line and give one ball to the first person and one to the second. The first person shoots, and as soon as the ball is released, the second person can shoot. If the first person's ball goes in, he/she goes to the end of the line. If it doesn't go in, the second person can "knock him/her out" if he/she makes the ball in first. You continue getting your own rebound and shooting until either you make your shot or the person behind you knocks you out. To win this game, you have to be a good shooter.

Another timeless game that demands good, high-pressure shooting, is Horse. It can be played with two or more players, and can get as creative as you want it to be. Basically, you shoot from anywhere on the floor. If you make it, the other player(s) have to make the same shot. If they don't, they get an "H". The next time around, you shoot from another point on the floor. If you make it and they miss again, they now have an "O." However, if you miss, it is the next player's turn to choose a shot. You don't get a letter until you miss a shot that the lead player made. The first person to spell "HORSE" is eliminated.

Basketball offers a competitive, skillful, and fun way to exercise. The snow has officially fallen, and that relegates us mostly to indoor sports. So grab a few friends, hit the gym, and perfect your jump shot. In the words of the WNBA, Basketball is Beautiful.

—Emily J Weitz

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# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Illuminations by Barbara Jo Howard

### Who Says Money Can't Buy Happiness?

'Tis the night before Christmas  
And all through the house  
Not a creature is stirring  
Except for the click, click, click of your mouse.  
The children are all asleep in their beds  
With visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads  
While you sit in front of a computer screen  
Googling to find one last gift and prevent a scene.  
But, Hark! The answer is here right before your very eyes  
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Remember, you reap what you sow!  
So, off, off, off we go!

It is not too late to impress that very important, almost impossible to please, someone...like your mother-in-law, boss, or nanny with an indulging treatment to help banish Holiday stress and start the New Year feeling refreshed. A gift certificate is the perfect present to give because it is fat free, has no cholesterol and, most amazingly, one size fits all. Plus, there is no fumbling with wrapping paper, as it comes with a pretty envelope to easily slip into any stocking hung by the mantle with care.

But these indulgences should not be constrained to the every day Swedish or Sports rub down. This is the Holidays and, thankfully they come but once a year, so here are some very special suggestions to help take the kinks out and let the positive energy flow, flow, flow.

Even the most humbug Scrooge will melt upon entering the serene and luxurious Ananas Spa and yoga studio (631-287-9099) in Southampton, where careful thought has been given to anticipate every need. Pamela O'Neill Ornstein, Managing Director of the family-run business that just opened in August, recommends the Seventh Heaven package, capable of turning even the naughtiest person nice. It begins with a Four Hand Moon Shower Body Treatment, featuring a unique brown sugar and Jamu Thai oil exfoliating scrub followed by a body masque that sounds good enough to eat. This magic blend is derived from strawberries, peaches, rose petals, pineapples, cinnamon, yogurt and a dash of red wine. After the masque is applied, the body is wrapped in a blanket like a cocoon. Slices of cucumber are tenderly placed over the eyes and a warm pad delivers heat and induces slumber. But, wait, there is more. A four hand scalp massage and reflex-

ology is administered (Yes, you are not dreaming. Two people simultaneously massaging your head and toes. This is so deliciously indulgent and incredible that I am sure the sounds emanating from the massage room will be practically "organic" and rival those of Meg Ryan's character in the famous "When Harry Met Sally" diner scene.) In addition, the guest's hands are wrapped in heated mittens to get the most out of a rich peach paraffin application. Finally, there is a cellulite treatment, where a magic machine literally kneads the skin while relaxing and toning. Ah, it truly is a wonderful life.

If such an experience is beyond what you are prepared to give, then make an appointment for yourself and ask Pamela or one of the "elves" on staff with help selecting another treatment from the mesmerizing list that includes everything from airbrushed tans to micro-dermabrasion.

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I wish you and your family the best of health and lots of joy! And, if you want to start 2005 with a splash, join me at the Gurney's New Year's Day

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# Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As the year comes to a close **East End realtors report a banner year** where just about everyone appears to be intrigued by East End real estate. It has been no secret that **brokers and sellers here have made a killing this year.** Properties in **Southampton alone took in more than a billion dollars.** Property values have almost tripled and buyers have remained active through the end of this year. **Sales dollars have been higher than ever and many changes have taken place in local agencies.**

Many of the East End agencies have either **merged, gone to corporate real estate moguls or found new and innovative ways of selling real estate.** There were open house "parties" given by brokers this summer at waterfront estates and wine tasting functions promoting wineries on the market. There was a rental service in Southampton that boasted a **24 hr. concierge service, not only finding its high end visitors rental properties, but everything from personal chefs to massages.** Recreational real estate developer **WCI came to the Hamptons for the US Open and promoted vacation properties from a rented Southampton mansion where they drew buyers with high profile golf celebrities and professionals.** Real Hamptons Real Estate in Westhampton, is now accepting American Express as a form of payment for 2005 rentals

and a program offering 1st class trips to Aruba. The list goes on and on. Here is the 2004 recap.

**Some estates went up and some came down.** Some sold, some rented and some still hold out with sticker prices up to 70 million. Some were objects of bidding wars with many properties cashing in at well over the asking prices. **All broker signs were ordered down on Shelter Island after Labor Day subject to an old town ordinance.**

The landmark 43.5 acre **Maycroft Estate and mansion in North Haven finally sold** as did **Billy Joel's water front estate on Shelter Island.** The historic manor home, **Bayberry Land in Southampton, was demolished** as was the former home of former couple Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley in East Hampton where **new owner Jerry Seinfeld has built a new one that includes a baseball diamond.** Christie

Brinkley and hubby, East End architect Peter Cook, bought a home in North Haven and rented it just a few months later. **Home of the late Boone Arledge, ABC news legend, was sold in Southampton.** One of the highest rental prices ever went this summer to **Denise Rich's palatial Southampton estate, Swans Way, to the tune of \$550,000** to a 19-year-old Russian heiress. **Martha Stewart's two East Hampton homes, one on Lily Pond Lane and the other on Georgica Close became the topic**

of real estate conversation. **Dick Cavett went to bat protecting owners' land rights set in place more than 100 years ago in the Montauk Moorlands that would affect his restored historic home there, Tick Hall.** The landmark 1700s **Hampton House in Bridgehampton was saved** by the Town of Southampton and the Bridgehampton Historical Society when it was purchased in the name of restoration. **Alexandra Creel Goelet inherited the largest privately owned island in North America, Gardiners Island, from her uncle, Robert David Lion Gardiner.** It costs 2 million a year just to maintain the island and it is almost impossible to estimate its staggering value. **Paumanok Vineyards expanded, spreading onto another 29 acres in Jamesport. Just over two acres of undeveloped land in West End on Georgica Pond owned by Marjorie Chester was sold to Courtney Ross at a reported \$22 million this year.**

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# Letters

## CHRISTMAS FOR ALL KIDS

Dear Dan,

As the new director of external relations for Little Flower, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for the toy drive article in your paper. It has helped to create one of the most successful toy drives in Little Flower's history.

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Steven Humphrey  
Little Flower  
Children's Services  
Wading River, New  
York

Thanks to everyone that contributed.

-DR

## PARKING PROBLEM

Dear Dan,

On Friday October 22, three dealers at the Lions Charity Antique show at the Bridgehampton Community House were given \$250 tickets for parking in front of the building while unloading their vans for the show. A sign had been placed in front of the building that read unloading zone. The show is a fundraiser for Seeing Eye dogs for the blind. The dealers have always unloaded in front of the Community House and I feel the tickets are unjust. After unloading they move their vans to the parking lot behind the building and never leave them unattended in front for very long.

The expense of doing a show, booth rent, motels, food, advertising and purchase of antiques is great and the added expense of a \$250 ticket seems unfair.

Perhaps your readers who attend the show each year would like to know what is going on.

William Foot  
Remsenberg

P.S. I was not one of the dealers who received a ticket.

Dumb.-DR

## "AN ALL AMERICAN GAY HUMAN BEING"

Dear Dan,

"Wagner said that he had not known at the time who the man was, and he has made inconsistent statements about how sure he is that the man was Ammon."

Tell your source of information that they should get the facts "straight" no pun intended for an article, before they rush it to print. I'm a big fan of *Dan's Papers*, have appeared in it several times with my friend the late Barton Kaplan, and I know some of your staff personally. So you can imagine how appalled I was that such a fine, respectable, paper, could have made such a "ghastly" mistake. Perhaps someone was working too late or perhaps partying too early.

In any case I have never been inconsistent with what I stated when I was interviewed by both the news and television media. I have always stated that I was 75% sure that it was Ted Ammon. I explained in court as well as

to the news media why I could not be 100% sure.

There was only one tabloid whose name I will not give mention to that did not give the correct information when I first mentioned the 75% statement. I found out later that the particular writer of that particular tabloid has a reputation for taking what he needs and leaving the rest, which in this case altered the facts when his article like yours went to print.

I know this unfortunately happens a lot in the news business...so it's no wonder people say..."Don't believe every thing that you read".

Sam Wagner  
New York City  
Via e-mail

## ART CRITIC CORRECTION

Dear Dan,

I appreciated very much the fact that Marion Wolberg-Weiss reviewed the exhibition at Wooster Arts Space. I do, however, wish that she had mentioned my name along with her comments: "The

exhibit also features photographs of what appear to be Celtic megaliths...." (I know that Karen Jansons showed Ms. Weiss my artist's statement, which clearly indicates that The Ring of Brodgar is comprised of Celtic, megalithic stones. It is, in fact, one of the more famous megalithic sites in the world, and pre-dates Stonehenge.)

Barbara Yoshida  
Via e-mail

We stand corrected. -DR

## ART HISTORY

Dear Dan,

My Grandmother had a summer home in East Hampton and upon selling her home seventeen years ago, she gave me a framed piece of art which looks to be an original water color. It depicts two long necked white birds flying over sand dunes. I can not read the name of the artist and this is where I am seeking your help. It is written in pencil and it is lengthy. It appears to have a first initial of D and last initial of O and a "-" across the top of the first name. I can send a photo if it would help. My Grandmother had a habit of patronizing tag sales so who knows - but she was adamant that I have the print. Any ideas? My guess is that it would be 25+ years old since she is 93 now!

Thank you.

Valerie  
Via e-mail

The only name that comes to mind is Donatello.  
Any readers help? -DR

## ON THE ROAD

Dear Dan,

Thank you for the "Hampton Jitney to Boston" article. I didn't know that the jitney made trips there. I have family in Boston and always drive up from Hampton Bays to visit them. Now I have a better way to travel. Thanks so much for the info!

Frank  
Via e-mail

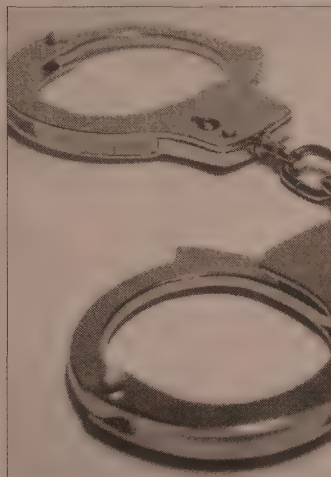
# Police Blotter

**Retailers Skittish, But For Shoplifters Business Is Booming.** While retailers are biting their nails over holiday sales, taking without paying is on the rise. Like elves gone bad, very, very bad, thieving imps from East Hampton to Riverhead are making their presence felt. Apparently a woman "shopping" at Side Show, a clothing store on Main Street in East Hampton, stands accused of stealing three shirts. An employee, who witnessed the heist-action, chased the blouse-pinching broad to the parking lot and forced her to come back to the store to await police. An unlucky burglar, who broke the door down at East End Uniforms on Riverhead's Roanoke Avenue, exited with a whopping \$20. At the Tanger Mall in Riverhead, several storekeepers reported unsavory dealings. Some crafty someone stole a \$350 check from inside a cash register at the Liz Claiborne Outlet, while two pairs of jeans and a sweatshirt disappeared from the Calvin Klein Outlet.

**Peek-A-Boo! I Caught You.** I imagine this adult version of "hide and seek" went something like this... The backdrop was an empty house in East Hampton. The players were acquaintances - one with digs on Buell Lane and the other not so well-equipped. The latter party slipped into the home by removing a downstairs window screen. Once inside the domicile, she made herself quite at home. She spent a few nights there, and used the kitchen to whip up a few dishes to eat. When

the homeowner arrived unexpectedly, the situation took an unusual turn as fear of being found out surfaced. So what did Ms. "Oops-I'm-Not-Really-Supposed-To-Be-Here" do? Well, upon hearing the pitter-patter of footsteps downstairs, she did what any self-respecting, uninvited houseguest would do. She hid. Discovering household items slightly askew, Mr. Righteous Resident began to search his home. Alas, a game of cat and mouse ensued. He found his "house guest" crouching in an upstairs closet. Her hiding spot uncovered, she sashayed out mentioning she was only in the home because she heard it was for sale. Sounds reasonable, right? Apparently the homeowner thought so, too and did not inform authorities right away. He later changed his mind and decided to contact police and report the incident in case she "attempted something similar at another residence." The woman turned herself in to East Hampton Village Police, where she was charged with burglary in the second degree, a felony.

**Smoking In The Boy's Room?** A teenager attending Pierson High School in Sag Harbor found himself the target of an investigation after



causing a fire in the boy's bathroom. Apparently, the teen took a "ciggy break" in a stall and in between puffs managed to set a roll of toilet paper on fire. The Noyac Path firebug was charged with a misdemeanor count of criminal mischief in the fourth degree. The bathroom stall sustained fire damage to one of its walls and school authorities reported extensive smoke damage.

**Getting Stoked For the Holidays!** 'Tis the season to make jolly. Fa, la, la, la! Here's the story of one who might have gone a bit overboard. Southampton Police spied a fel-

low standing in the middle of Old Quogue Road obstructing traffic. He was promptly arrested for disorderly conduct along with resisting arrest, since he attempted to fight off the arresting officers. To make matters worse, he hid a bag of crack in his mouth, which he tried to swallow. This action netted him an additional charge of felony criminal possession of a controlled substance. If that wasn't enough, police alleged Mr. Strung-Out-And-Orbiting-The-Moon was carrying a gravity knife.

-Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke




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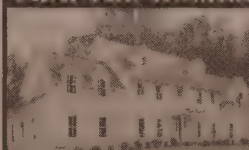
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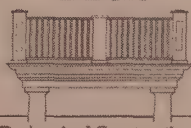
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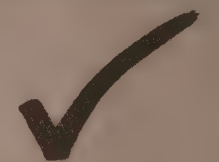
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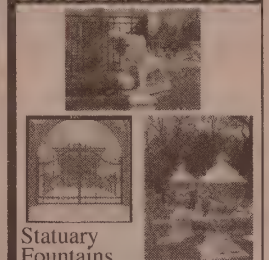
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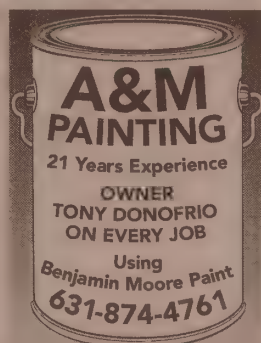


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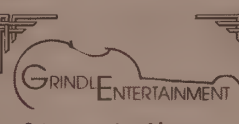
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www.hamptoncountry.com

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Bridgehampton - Gorgeous  
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\$70,000. July-LD 2005 \$60,000.  
Call Amy Unangst x 327

East Hampton - New construc-  
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spa, separate guest cottage, min-  
utes to village. MD-LD \$50,000.  
Folio # 5342. Call Glenn Gibson  
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East Hampton - Lily Pond Lane  
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MD-LD \$14,000. Folio #5347.  
Call Glenn Gibson x 328.

**Wainscott South** - Private  
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**EAST QUOGUE**  
Post Modern  
at end of private road

**5+ BEDROOMS**  
**3 1/2 BATHS**

Jacuzzi  
Hot Tub  
20 x 40 L Shaped Pool  
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All appliances

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Swedish Sauna with shower,  
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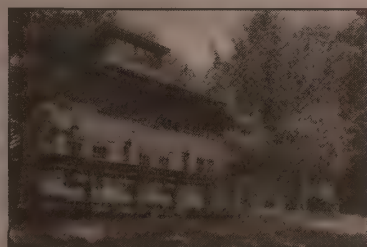
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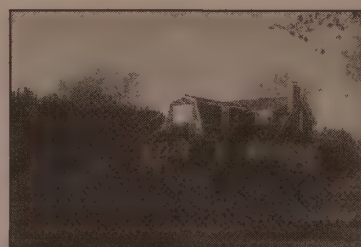
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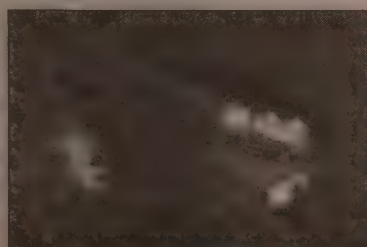


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room with French door leading  
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**Quogue Village.** New to the market. South of the Highway updated Ranch. Completely renovated 3BR, 3BA, including legal apartment, fireplace, new kitchen w/ granite countertops and stainless appliances, new marble baths with jacuzzi. Room for a pool and/or expansion. Exclusive, call Adrienne D'Aries, \$1,095,000. IN#33541.

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**Lake Montauk Views** - New to Market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary offers wood burning stove for cozy evenings, deck space for entertaining, Lake Montauk views, laundry room, storage area, nice and private location. Call for appointment. Exclusive \$699,000.

**East Lake Excitement** - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with wonderful water views from this hilltop 1.1 acre site. Also outfitted with stone fp, outside shower, full basement, garage. Appointment please - Co-Exclusive \$1,650,000.

**On Hidden Pond** - Situated on a 1/2 acre pond front parcel, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, reasonable taxes, good rental history, convenient location close to all. Call to view. Co-Exclusive \$639,000.

**Quality Throughout** - in this beautifully appointed home with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, custom kitchen, fp, 10" pine floors throughout, central air, finished lower level, half acre site on quiet country road, Lake Montauk views. \$925,000.

**Ditch Plains** - Well maintained home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished lower level, 2 car garage, low taxes, beautiful Lake Montauk views, nice rear yard. Call to view. \$679,000.

**Hidden Treasure** - Come to Montauk to view this lovely home which offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, fp, garage, great storage area, very private deck space for entertaining and relaxing, Lake Montauk views, convenient location close to all. \$895,000.

**Commercial Opportunities** - Call Atlantic East to discuss some great business opportunities in Montauk.

**Brown Harris Stevens**  
37 Newtown Lane  
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**Beach Community** - Walk to Gardiner's Bay from this lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional. On .34-acre, with room for pool. Deeded beach and marina rights. Exclusive, \$645,000. Web #43799.

**Warm And Inviting** 4 bedroom house on private .92-acre. Living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace & wet bar, eat-in kitchen & 2.5 baths. Large deck, 18' x 36' pool. Exclusive, \$725,000. Web #43345.

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**Immaculate shingled traditional** in perfect move-in condition. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 2 master suites, 2 guest bedrooms. 3.5 baths, 2-car garage, full basement and pool. Exclusive, \$865,000. Web #43778.

**Spacious 7-bedroom, 3.5 bath** Colonial-style sited on .57-acre on a quiet lane. Extensive landscaping, new heated pool, pool house and patio. Exclusive, \$950,000. Web #43349.

**Village-Surrounded by an acre of** landscaping, this shingled traditional is currently an established bed & breakfast. 5 en suite bedrooms, parlor with fireplace and formal dining room. Co-exclusive, \$1,395,000. Web #41120

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**Architectural Award Winner.** Cutting edge modernist home on 3.6 acres in naturally beautiful NW area of East Hampton. 2,700 s.f. home with 3 bedrooms, heated pool, gardens, 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive. Call Roseanne Lebwith. \$1,195,000.

**Village Farmhouse.** Classic turn of century farmhouse with 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms on .35 acres of beautiful gardens and large front lawn. Wrap around porch. Lovely Southampton village location. Co-Exclusive. New price. \$985,000.

**Wainscott Price Break.** Huge 2.5 acre property with 4,000 s.f. house, heated gunite pool, 2 car garage. Everything beautifully maintained. Central a/c, fireplace, all the amenities. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, country eat-in kitchen. Exclusive. Bill Williams. \$1,565,000. Internet#31227.

**Hidden Gem.** Beautiful 3 bedroom Wainscott contemporary in mint condition. Gorgeous pool with deck and landscaping all around. Spacious sunny open property. 3 bedrooms plus den, garage, exercise room. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$795,000. Internet#31862.

**Historic East Hampton Village** Home. A total of five bedrooms and three baths on two floors. Living room with fireplace, sun-room, partial basement and oil/hot air heating system. Potting shed in backyard. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$850,000. Internet#32833.

**Dunes With Pool.** Our newest exclusive is a spacious 2,200 s.f. contemporary with a pool and central a/c just a couple of short blocks from the ocean. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Call JR Kuneth. Exclusive. \$1,795,000.

**Big Time Value.** Brand new 4 bedroom home with separate den, top notch kitchen with granite and stainless appliances, 2 car garage, laundry room, "bonus room" and room for pool on half acre property. Co-Exclusive. Call Bob Lepine. \$725,000. Internet#30961.

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**The Perfect Cottage.** Super charming cottage with lush gardens and grounds. Spectacular gunite pool plus all new electric and plumbing. Easy to expand and just 5 minutes from East Hampton Village. New Co-Exclusive. \$575,000. Internet#33111

**Near Northwest.** On a charming close-in Northwest street. One third acre with heated pool. Traditional saltbox house with covered porch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Convenient to all. Exclusive. \$795,000. Internet#33458

**Bold Accabonac Waterviews.** Completely unique 5,000 s.f. home with spectacular views. Living rooms on first and second floors. 6 bedrooms/6 baths, eat-in kitchen with professional appliances. On 2 gorgeous acres. Co-Exclusive. Call Bob Lepine. \$1,995,000.

**Springs Saltbox.** Immaculate 4 bedroom/2 bath contemporary salt on pretty half acre on Sycamore Street. Plus pool, central a/c, patio, and basement. Just listed. Exclusive. Call David Zazula. \$675,000.

**East Hampton Village Edge.** Totally renovated on quiet street within walk to shops. New windows, sub zero appliances, granite tops, new pool with stone surround. Beautiful landscaping. New Exclusive. Bill Williams. \$869,000.

**Hampton Homes**  
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**Newly listed grand traditional** in the Northwest of East Hampton. This house has it all, 6,000 square feet, high end finishes, pool with waterfall, media room with 100 inch automated screen, gourmet professional kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 masters - one with sitting room, one with private porch, \$3,395,000.

**Traditional in Springs** with room for pool on shy acre! Three bedrooms, three baths, central air, sunroom, nice street, now priced to sell, \$699,000. (F # 48252)

**Under Construction** with tennis, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, heated pool, tennis, hot tub, two car garage, can be customized, great location between East Hampton and Sag Harbor \$2,300,000.

**Close to village,** 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gunite pool, shingled traditional on almost two acres, nicely landscaped, \$1,750,000 (F # 47234).

**Finished in time for summer,** 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, media room, garage, heated pool, tennis, CAC, granite in kitchen, on 5 private acres between East Hampton and Sag Harbor - can't be duplicated at this price \$1,950,000.

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**Just Listed-Pool/Tennis-Wildlife I.** A fabulous pristine Contemporary with huge great room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, master suite with hot tub room is situated on 1 acre. Each first floor rooms open to a spacious deck with pool. Second level has a junior master suite, two guest rooms and bath, plus sauna. The property is lushly landscaped and offers a tennis court and detached two car garage. This perfect vacation home is located in the Wildlife I area of East Quogue on a quiet cul-de-sac. Listed for \$1,200,000 call Ann Ciardullo at 631-288-1050 x21

**Quogue Village Estate**  
A beautiful gated driveway leads to this Quogue estate situated on 4 acres of lush lawn and fabulous landscaping with heated gunite pool and cabana, Har-Tru tennis court, gazebo, rose gardens surrounded by pergola with wisteria, and two car garage with second private entry. Gracious living room with fireplace and sweeping stairway to second level. French doors open to the brick patio from dining room and living room. A large gourmet kitchen with marble counters with old brick floor, butler's pantry, guest bedroom with bath, den with fireplace and rear stairway to staff quarters, large family room with fireplace, built-ins, and entry to a large screened porch offering dramatic views of property. Second level: Junior master suite with a steeple ceiling glass turret sitting area, two large bedrooms each with its own bath, and a master suite with a dressing area, plus guest/staff wing with two bedrooms, bath, and rear stairs down to den. Finished basement features gym, laundry room, cedar closet, and lots of storage. Price upon request. Call Ann Ciardullo, Exclusive Listing Broker 631-288-1050 X21

**Bayfront Paradise in Remsenburg** - This magnificent bayfront estate features over 200' of bulkheading with a floating boat dock set on a landscaped 1.3 acre. Great room provides fabulous unobstructed views the bay. Master suite plus three additional bedrooms, guest apartment with separate entrance and finished basement. Enjoy sunsets from a heated waterside gunite pool. Call Ann Ciardullo, Exclusive Listing Broker, 631-288-1050 x21 or ann@normareynolds.com

**Build your dream home in Westhampton Beach** - Snug Harbor Estates Several parcels available with permits in place, priced from \$875,000 up. 1.5 hours from New York City, all within walking/biking distance to beach, Main Street, churches & synagogue, and golf & tennis clubs. Secluded lots between 1-3 acres, quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful private wooded lots with mature trees, backyards of many homes face the rolling hills of the golf course. Call Ann Ciardullo Exclusive Listing Broker 288-1050 x21 or ann@normareynolds.com

**Quogue Village** - Pool and Tennis . . . great location! 3 bedrooms/2 baths. Priced to sell \$929,000. Call Ann Ciardullo, Exclusive Listing Broker 288-1050 x21 or ann@normareynolds.com

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**Montauk Manor** - Waterview The good life and leisurely living await you in this one bedroom, 2 bath simplex which also boasts the much sort after balcony with big water views. Relax and enjoy all the amenities this special location has to offer. Exclusive \$355,000.

**Montauk** - Privacy Abounds Beautifully landscaped for privacy and situated on quiet country road is this four bedroom home. Master suite on its own level with private deck. Updated kitchen. Wood burning stove. Co-Exclusive \$750,000.

**Montauk** - New to Market Short walk to private Sound beach from expanded Leisurama. Features 2.5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Updated kitchen. Upper deck with water view. Separate dining area. Fireplace. Easy access to scenic Montauk harbor. Ours Exclusively at \$650,000.

**Montauk** - Hither Hills Looking for the ideal home for entertaining family and friends? This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cedar Contemporary is what you're looking for. Living Area with brick fireplace. Glass sliders out to spacious decking. Den with private deck. Full basement with outside entrance. OHA/CAC for year-round comfort. Private ocean beach access. Excellent rental history. Offered at \$825,000.

**Montauk** - Water View! Nearing completion, this cedar shake Traditional set on 1.50 acres is nothing short of spectacular! Carved into a hill and offering open space, privacy and water views and sunsets that will indulge your senses. 5 BR, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, top of the line appliances, mahogany decks, gunite pool, attached garage, gas hot air heat and CAC. Many more amenities. Exclusive \$2,500,000.

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**Montauk** - Ocean View Surrender to the comfort of living in this stunning sun-filled two-story Post Modern. Features Master Suite with ocean viewing deck and walk-in closet. Plus another Master Suite on the first floor. Additional 2 guest bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite counters. Spacious family room opens to deck with hot tub. Partially finished lower level and attached 2-car garage. OHA/CAC. Exclusive at \$2,400,000

**Prestigious Properties**  
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**Value!...Custom built new house** on 1 acre in the Northwest Woods. This special Traditional has 4 bedrooms, one with a cathedral ceiling, California kitchen, spacious living and family rooms. CAC, large deck, 2 car garage, pool and much more make this residence a best buy in its class. Decorated to your taste and style, this home will be the fulfillment of a Hampton classic. Exclusive \$759,000 Folio #9662

**Beautiful Bell Estate**...just minutes to the village of Amagansett is this custom built Traditional on almost two acres. Totally private, secluded and gated. Over 5000 square feet, including six bedrooms five full baths and two half baths. Three fireplaces including one located in the gourmet eat-in kitchen. Den, formal dining room, gracious living room and two laundry rooms. Completing the setting is an oversized two car garage, heated gunite pool, brick patio, lush landscaping and much more. Exclusive \$2,650,000 Folio #10230



## South of the Highway - Bridgehampton

Original Futterman design in this extraordinary location. Shy 2 acres of manicured grounds with specimen trees & rolling lawns, private surrounding with 40' high privet. Four+ bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room and den.

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**Location, Location!!!!** This Ranch style home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and stone floors throughout. Beautiful water views of Lake Montauk on shy elevated acre. Co-Exclusive for \$995,000 Folio #10143

**Charming Arts & Crafts Village Cottage...** Built in 2003, 852 sq.ft., full finished basement, separate laundry room and storage. 1-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. Property is private and fenced in. There is a covered porch, private brick patio, 2 parking spaces and only 1 block from Saks. Co-Exclusive \$695,000 Folio #10136

**Adorable East Hampton Saltbox...** Only 3 minutes from town and beaches, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wide plank floors, fireplace, open kitchen area and small garden area. Exclusive \$599,000 Folio #7058

**Water Mill...** Unrivaled private 1 story gated estate with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Features include Italian designer kitchen and baths, Viking appliances, steam room and blue stone patios, all on a beautifully landscaped park like setting. Absolutely breathtaking! Exclusive \$2,395,000 Folio #3551

**Be The First...** Nestled in the Northwest Woods, this newly constructed Traditional boasts a magnificent second floor master suite with roomy closets, state of the art bathroom and balcony. This special home has a spacious living room, family room, 2 additional bedrooms, one with a Cathedral ceiling, 2 baths and a California style kitchen. CAC, pool, 2 car garage and much, much more make this well constructed home a best buy in its class. Exclusive \$885,000 Folio #9394

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**Southampton North...** Traditional, built in 2001 offers exceptional kitchen 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, and 3 fireplaces with one located in the fully finished 10' ceiling basement. Private yard has heated pool and large deck. Attached 2-car garage. Exclusive \$1,390,000 Folio #2297

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**Hampton Bays** - 6 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, with garage. Great value! Folio #10189. Exclusive \$650,000

**Southampton** - 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and room for a pool. Private. Folio #9747. Exclusive \$495,000

**Sag Harbor** - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with hot tub. Folio #10365. Exclusive \$675,000

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**Historic Charmer** - A true Village Traditional that features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths - Built in the 1700's and recently restored to the max including alarm system, irrigation system and outdoor shower - offering fabulous views - Our newest Exclusive - \$1,500,000 (includes a small parcel) F#54479 Call Jane Gill x138 or Paul Brennan x103.

**Close to Village** - of East Hampton and not far from ocean beaches sits this 2 story Contemporary - featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double height living room w/DP, den/4th bedroom plus sun deck - Plenty of room for pool - Pristine condition with expansion possibilities - Convenient to all - Our Exclusive \$825,000 F#54092 Call Julie James x110.

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**Wainscott Treasure-Lovely & private location and a great investment-featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, oversized eat in kitchen, den and living room - 2 car attached garage - the extensive decking surrounds a heated pool - close to ocean and Villages of East Hampton & Bridgehampton - Our Exclusive - \$895,000 F#52899 Call Cynthia Barrett x158.**

**Location, Location** - this Bridgehampton Village home has a lot to offer - the 4,600 sq. ft. of living space includes 5 bedrooms (including 1st floor master suite), 3.5 baths, living room w/FP and den - there is a bonus room over 2 car garage w/separate entrance - good income producer - Ours Exclusively \$1,395,000 F#45548 Call Lynda Ireland x104.

**Cream of the Crop** - South of Highway - and located on a beautiful country lane in Water Mill sits this 2 story Traditional home full of character and charm - Interior features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and the .76 acre is full of mature trees and is nicely landscaped - There is lots of potential here - \$1,250,000 F#54537 Contact Mosel Katzter-537-5900.

**Traditional Gem** - close to both East Hampton & Sag Harbor Villages and offering 3.3 acres of privately landscaped grounds - the interior features 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, formal dining room, eat in kitchen w/breakfast nook, LR w/FP, family room and central air. The style and detailing continue to the outside from the covered porch, granite pool, pool house and decking. Ours Exclusively - \$1,695,000 - F#43476 Contact Vincent Horcasitas x146.

**Privacy & Convenience** - Private enough for true country living, yet convenient to Southampton Village - this 2 story Traditional features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace and central air. The details are evident in and out from the crown moldings and oak floors to the free form heated pool - Room for tennis, too - Our Exclusive \$1,750,000 - F#48436 Call Vincent Horcasitas x146.

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**Beach front Community** - Walk to the beach from this 1 story Ranch style home - Located in the Pine Neck area of Sag Harbor and featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/FP - Low taxes - some potential possibilities exist - a great "starter" home or week-end retreat - Priced right at \$475,000 - F#54214 Call Paul Hansen x148.

**Investment Opportunity** - Adorable and very well maintained Contemporary Ranch - the interior features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and can be easily expanded for additional living space - Room for pool and located minutes from Sag Harbor Village - Exclusive \$675,000 - F#54004 Call Paul Hansen x148.

**Bike to Ocean** - and just a short stroll to Bridgehampton Village sits this immaculately maintained Traditional - the grounds are meticulous and surround the pool area with lots of greenery and mature trees dotting the landscape - the interior features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, country kitchen and partially finished basement waiting for your "finishing" touches to make it a playroom/media room/den - Our Co-Exclusive - \$1,200,000 F#53176 Call Neil Bersin x112.

**Estate Setting** - Located close to Sag Harbor Village, this 2 story Colonial home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and lots of amenities including: Wide plank floors, gas FP, central vac, Corian counters & mahogany cabinets in kitchen & finished basement w/ outside entrance that could be the 4th bedroom - Lots of decking for great entertaining space - Our Exclusive \$985,000 F#50427 Call Paul Hansen x148.

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**East Hampton Village** - Best Value. Cute cozy cottage with 2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage Super clean and in move in condition. Walk to Village and shops. \$510,000 Exclusive # 53762

**Sag Harbor** - Located on one of Sag Harbors' coveted beach communities this adorable, beautifully kept cottage is a true find. 4BR, 1BA, dining room, two living rooms, one with a fireplace, OHA heat, full basement and one car garage. Just yards from the bay beach. \$619,000 Co-Exclusive #53199

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**East Hampton** - Move right into this brand new 4BR, 4BA gracious and spacious traditional. Lots of amenities are offered including 2 fireplaces, CAC, media room/office, master w/Jacuzzi, full basement, 2 car garage, wrap-around porch, screened-in porch, and over 2 acres of beautiful wooded property affording privacy and plenty of room for a pool. Terrific value, \$1,325,000 Exclusive #54465

**Sag Harbor** - Waterfront ranch with shared dock and sunset views on .40 acres. Located in a waterfront community with its own beach: 3BR, 2BA with den and attached 1 car garage. Living room with brick fireplace and bay window and spacious eat-in kitchen. All hardwood floors, full basement, covered front porch, circular driveway and waterside deck. \$975,000 Exclusive #53800

**Noyac** - Charming cedar cape in Waterfront Community, 3BR, 2.5BA, master bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Spacious and open eat-in-kitchen, two-car garage with additional bonus room above with skylights and small private deck, room for a pool. Mooring rights and private access to beach. \$799,000 Exclusive. #53898

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**Fabulous Dune Road**  
Contemporary - \$2,900,000 Fully protected by the dunes, this 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath home has beautiful ocean views from the 2nd story master suite. Enjoy views of the heated pool, dunes, bay and ocean from the balconies of each bedroom. This home has it all - master suite w/fireplace, cac, dining room, and a living room w/fireplace and dramatic sunset views over Quantuck Bay. Won't last long. Exclusive. #53347

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**New Southampton Pines**  
Exclusive - Reduced - \$849,000 Luxurious 38 hundred sq. ft. Sprawling ranch set amidst the scenic pines. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath sanctuary features a gourmet kitchen equipped with Wolf Chef's Range and Sub Zero, formal dining room, living room, spacious family room and a sumptuous first floor Master Suite. Full basement and room for a pool. Make this home your perfect Hamptons retreat. Exclusive. #53081

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**Rare Waterfront, Bulkheaded & Dock** - Hampton Bays \$895,000. Great Investment Opportunity! 2 Cottages with 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath ... and detached garage. Needs TLC. Has great income potential. Exclusive. #53314

**South of the Highway** - East Quogue - \$795,000. East Quogue's ultimate beach house - a serene setting on .67 acre just 700' from the bay - totally renovated inside and out, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy fireplace and plenty of room for a pool. Exclusive #53669

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**East Hampton** - Contemporary in Northwest with 4 beds, 2 baths, living room, large loft and eat-in kitchen on 1/3 acre. Close to village. Exclusive \$649,500 F#63443 W#34695 Contact Alicia Ward ext. 306

**Water Mill** - 4,500 sq. ft. Contemporary with 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, pool and tennis on 3.8 private acres. Exclusive \$1,950,000 F#51030 Web#18794 Contact Renee Despins ext. 353

**East Hampton** - Contemporary in Northwest with 4 beds, 2 baths, living room, large loft and eat-in kitchen on 1/3 acre. Close to village. Exclusive \$649,500 F#63443 W#34695 Alicia Ward, ext. 306

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**Cutchogue Waterfront** - Charming restored cottage w/large waterfront deck & deep water dock on Little Creek leading to Peconic Bay. 4BRs, 2Bths, great room w/fpl, OFA/CAC. Breathtaking views & lots of privacy. Co-Exclusive \$1,200,000 F#63297 Web#33199 Contact Mary Lentini ext. 16 or Joy Leo ext. 13

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**Watermill/North** - 5 BD Trad on 4.6 acres has ocean, bay and farm views, 5 BA, 2 half BA, a 2 car garage, heated gunite pool and all-weather tennis court. Exclusive \$2,500,000 F#47741 Web#33412 Contact Billy O'Neil ext. 263

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**East Hampton/Northwest** - 3BD, 3BA Farmhouse on shy acre w/fp, 2 car gar. and room for pool. Exclusive \$845,000 F#63460 Web#34154 Contact Elisabeth Mills ext. 231

**East Hampton** - Quality new Traditional has 4 BD, 4.5 BA, 2 car garage and pool. Top-of-the-line everything. Exclusive \$1,800,000 F#63457 Web#33577 Contact William Stoecker ext. 236

**East Hampton** - Wonderful 1.86 wooded acres offers great privacy, room for pool plus 3 BR, 1BA Contemporary. Co-exclusive \$850,000 F#28666 W#33702 Gary Spencer Ext. 267

**East Hampton** - New Construction of 12 homes priced from \$589,000 to \$799,000. Can be customized. Most homes on 1/2 acre or more. Exclusive Elaine Stimmel Ext. 241

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**East Hampton** - This renovated cottage on Gardiner's Bay has a living room, dining and kitchen area open to spacious decks that front on the water, two BD and a fabulous bath. Exclusive \$1,050,000 F#58373 Web#90107 Contact Michelle Tiberio ext. 123

**East Hampton** - 4BD, 2.5BA Contemp is located on a private road with a private beach. Exclusive \$789,000 F#62617 Web#32335 Contact Cherie Sperber ext. 108

**East Hampton** - Near Northwest - Five BD, four BA traditional on 1.32 private acres includes a two-car garage, swimming pool and hot tub. Exclusive \$1,850,000 F#62216 Web#31468 Contact Tom Fitzmaurice ext. 106

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**Newly Built Farmhouse** Almost finished. Very nice new construction near 3 Mile Harbor with 4 beds, 3.5 baths, eat in kitchen, garage with bonus room above, CAC, and room for pool. Folio # 4780 Asking \$795,000 Contact George Fontanals @ 917-847-2849

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**Country Cottage** - Great location, bike to Amagansett beaches. Walk to public tennis. Very charming 2 bedrooms, 2 bath cottage with brick patio, new landscaping and outbuildings, room for pool. New listing. Folio # 6332. Asking \$795,000. Contact Ann Rasmussen @ 516-994-6837

**Have It All!** Post Modern Gem on private road. Minutes to Village, train. 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, great Kitchen for entertaining indoors and out. Large Deck surrounds a solar covered pool, finished basement w/ separate entrance, irrigation sys, CAC, alarm sys. Asking \$1,150,000 Folio#4288 Contact Paula Schiff @ 516-578-5556 or Jill Siegel @ 631-987-7411

**Contemporary** - Renovated in 2004. Great buy 3 bdrms, 2 bths, fp, fin. basement, wood flrs. throughout house. Asking \$490,000. Folio#5247. Our Exclusive Contact Juan Chitarroni @ 631-807-6402

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**Home Sweet Home** - Charming in all aspects, this turn key Traditional is one not to pass by. Centrally located on 3.2 acres between Sag Harbor and East Hampton, this much loved home offers spacious living, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, jacuzzi, pool house, room for tennis, 4 car garage, private drive, fireplace, formal dining area, family and living room and many more extras. Offered @ \$1,495,000. Folio # 5546. Contact Chita @ 631-848-5286

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**Private Community.** This spacious custom-built Traditional. Just a short walk to the marina. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room, large formal dining room, library with fireplace, eat in kitchen. All rooms have custom detailing throughout. Outside rock walls and lovely gardens surround a20x40 swimming pool, and outdoor fireplace. 3 car garage. Our Exclusive @ \$1,695,000 Folio # 5170 Contact Andrew @ 631-283-6424 Ext 304

**Great Ranch.** 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car Garage, full basement, room for pool. Asking \$849,000. Folio#5740. Contact Dorothy Alessandrini @ 631-283-6424

**New Construction.** Of approx 3,600 sq ft are presently planned to be built on this bay front property. This home features a third floor loft, in addition to 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Granite counters and commercial appliances in the kitchen. Fireplace in living room and crown moldings and balconies on second floor. Heated in ground pool and deck. Ocean access as well. Asking \$1,950,000.00 Contact Laurie 631-898-0800 x104

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**Hampton Bays!** Affordable Housing! Large 4 Bedrooms Colonial. Private CCommunity with Bay Beach! In ground pool, 2 car garage. Contact Lydia 631-764-7884

**Southampton Land Exclusive!** Shinnecock Hills long and winding road under canopy of trees, brings you to this hill top 1.6 acre building lot. Possible water views from 2nd story. Private setting. Contact Barbara Dietz 631-898-0800

**Dune Road Handy Man Special.** Bring the Builder to this 2 acre pristine site that runs from Sunrise to Sunset Ocean to Bay! Just over 2 acres, there is a small cottage on the property that can be torn down or fixed up! Hurry this won't last! Contact Craig Lowell 631-898-0800

**East Quogue!** Affordable housing. Great school and low taxes! Handy man specials! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with finished basement with sep entrance bath and kitchen. Possible Mother Daughter! In ground pool plus garage! Contact Jude Lyons 917-921-0597

**West Hampton.** Dune Road Ocean front. Jetty protected! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ocean front deck! Folio #6070 Asking \$2,100,000 Contact West Hampton 631-898-0800

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**Horse Lovers Dream Come True.** Magnificent views of the horse farm from this remarkably well built traditional. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths at an affordable price. In addition to great location, walking distance to East Hampton Village, 2 master bedrooms w/ jacuzzis, gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops and stainless steel appliances,

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**Best Buy East Hampton** Ranch 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, EIK, flag lot, in John Marshal School District. Asking \$495,000 Folio # 5590 Our Exclusive Contact Tom Christman 631-335-0544

**Cozy Cottage.** This cozy cottage is just a hop and skip and jump from the private beach and marina. This 2 bedrooms , 1 bath home sits on 1 acre with plenty of room for expansions and pool and / or tennis. This home also has a sun room, 1 car garage, wood floors, and cozy fireplace. Offered @ \$650,000. Folio # 5429 Contact Chita @ 631-848-5286

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### BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 08/30/2004  
Lascar  
FARCHILD, James & Whitney  
65 Hildreth Road  
(900-88-2-41.1) 1,150,000

Closing Date: 09/08/2004  
Silvers  
JOESTER, Debra & Stephen  
94 Kellis Pond Lane  
(900-84-1-26) 1,725,000

Closing Date: 08/16/2004  
Casey  
PACE, Andrew  
542 Mecox Road

(900-104-2-3) 1,730,000  
**EAST HAMPTON 11937**

Closing Date: 09/10/2004  
Raskopf  
ALTSCHULER, Fredric & Marjorie  
1 Grassy Hollow Drive  
(300-91-1-3.6) 1,182,500

Closing Date: 08/07/2004  
Goodstadt  
HOROWITZ, Marjory  
JOHNSON, Lewis  
6 Bull Path Close  
(300-134-3-29.5) 1,600,000

Closing Date: 08/19/2004  
Scattaglia

**EAST END MEADOW LLC**  
31 Davids Lane  
(301-3-9-8) 2,450,000

### MATTITUCK 11952

Closing Date: 08/27/2004  
Reilly  
TILLMAN, Marianne & Russell  
25 Eastside Avenue  
(1000-99-3-18) 1,100,000

### QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959

Closing Date: 08/27/2004  
Bridge Building Co Inc  
DIFILIPPO, Michael & Stacy  
35 Old Meeting House Road  
(902-3-2-34) 1,200,000

## Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

### EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 08/17/2004  
Fiordaliso  
MCLEAN, Karen & William  
262 Norfolk Drive  
(300-39-7-31) 562,400

Closing Date: 08/06/2004  
Schwartz  
GOLDSTEIN, James  
140 Barnes Hole Road  
(300-103-5-48.2) 940,000

### EAST MARION 11939

Closing Date: 08/04/2004  
Zourmas Contracting Corporation  
DUGGAN, Blanche & James  
850 Willow Drive

(1000-22-5-14) 549,900

### EAST QUOGUE 11942

Closing Date: 08/13/2004  
Risbergs  
MAIORANA, Ronald  
96 Corbett Drive  
(900-251-5-4) 737,300

Closing Date: 08/20/2004  
Rec Properties Corp  
TANZMAN, David & Jina  
93 Corbett Drive  
(900-251-5-42) 850,000

### HAMPTON BAYS 11946

Closing Date: 08/26/2004  
Hudson  
ROBERTS, Michael  
YOUNG, Susan  
No# Whistler Avenue  
(1000-9-10-15) 689,500

Closing Date: 09/08/2004  
Daly  
CHRISTIE, Cleveland & Maryann  
23 Donnellan Road  
(900-298-4-21.1) 502,500

Closing Date: 08/30/2004  
T Rex Construction Corp  
CONWAY, James & Sharo  
30 Red Creek Circle  
(900-151-3-29) 810,000



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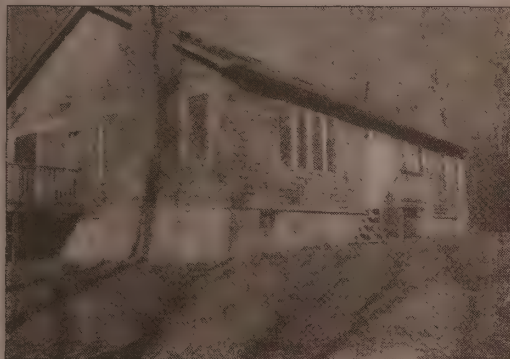


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**East Hampton Saltbox** - 3 bedrooms 2 baths, full basement, brick fireplace and lots of light. Great potential for expansion and pool. Located near village and beaches. Priced To Sell. Exclusive \$575,000. Folio # 10658.  
East Hampton Brokerage 631-324-7850



**Value! Value! Value!** - Custom built new house on 1 acre in the Northwest Woods. This special Traditional has 4 bedrooms, one with a cathedral ceiling, California kitchen, spacious living and family rooms. CAC, large deck, 2 car garage, pool and much more make this residence a best buy in its class. Decorated to your taste and style, this home will be the fulfillment of a Hampton classic. Exclusive \$759,000. Folio #9662.  
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**ADORABLE EAST HAMPTON SALTBOX** - Three minutes from town and beaches, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wide plank floors, fireplace, open kitchen area and small garden area. Exclusive \$599,000. Folio #7058.  
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**WAINSCOTT** - Beautiful 3,500 sq. ft. Traditional home with 4 bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths on 3.3 landscaped acres. Features full basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, CAC, heated pool with decking and outdoor shower.  
Co-EXCLUSIVE \$1,695,000. Folio #9714.  
Southampton Brokerage 631-283-5400



**QUINTESENTIAL HAMPTON ESCAPE** - Under construction by a thoughtful and skilled craftsman on a beautiful 2.5 wooded acres. Custom home will feature a gourmet kitchen, dining room, living room, den with a two sided fireplace, a first floor master suite, library, and additional guest suite. The second floor has an additional master suite with fireplace and two bedrooms with full baths. Quality granite, marble and plumbing fixtures will be used throughout. There is an additional 600 sq. ft. bonus room to fit your own needs and desires. Landscaped with a gunite pool, brick patio, porches and a two-car garage.  
Exclusive Pre-Construction \$2,975,000. Folio #10178.  
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**NORTH HAVEN** - Traditional home in private waterfront gated community. Amenities include 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, den and formal dining room. Heated gunite pool and 2-car garage.  
EXCLUSIVE \$2,500,000. Folio #9899  
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**GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** - Currently zoned as recreational facility. Can be used as tennis club or campgrounds or can easily be reverted to residential. Located on 5 prime acres and only minutes from Southampton Village.  
Exclusive \$4,875,000. Folio #2810.  
Commercial and Land 631-283-9355



**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE BUSINESS** - Restaurant business located on busy Main Street. Assume long term lease including fixtures. Has upstairs apartment and office.  
EXCLUSIVE \$820,000. Folio #9861.  
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**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY** - Lounge/bar includes parking area and only minutes from Southampton Village. Has 3,000 sq. ft. apartment on the 2nd floor with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room kitchen and deck.  
Exclusive - Business and Building For Sale \$1,600,000  
Building Available For Lease \$6,000 monthly. Folio #9862  
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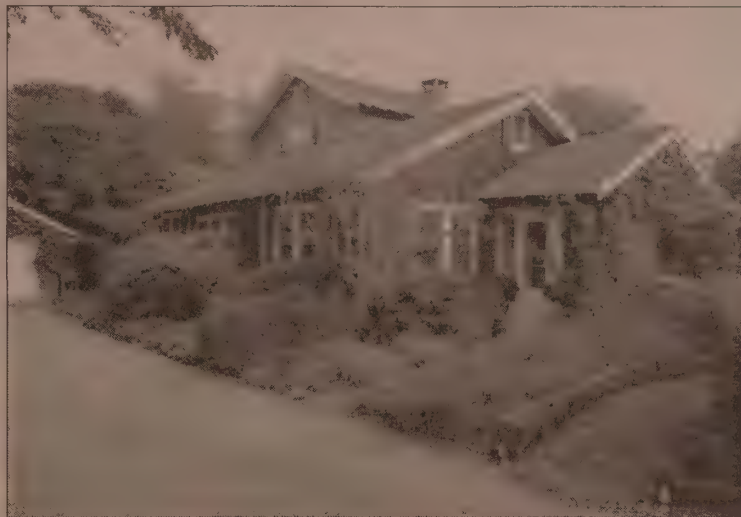
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**NOT THE SAME OLD, SAME OLD.**



**Village Original in Mint Condition.** In the Village of East Hampton on a half acre. Historically significant home with lots of charm. A total of five bedrooms and three baths on two floors. Living room with fireplace, sunroom, partial basement. All but the sun room is from the original construction. Potting shed in backyard. Exclusive. Call David Zazula. \$850,000.



**East Hampton Village South.** Completely renovated and beautifully decorated classic Village "bungalow" on a charming out-of-the-way street South of the Highway. Walk to shops and ocean. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, living room with fireplace, dining room. Outstanding grounds include heated pool, extensive gardens, mature trees and lawn. Co-Exclusive. Bill Williams. \$2,400,000.



**Gateway to Georgica.** Totally updated farmhouse style traditional home on full acre in Georgica with gunite pool and detached three car garage. 4 bedrooms, airy cathedral living room, eat-in country kitchen, dining area with fireplace. Plans in place to expand, but great as it is. Co-Exclusive. Call Bill Williams. Reduced to \$2,300,000.



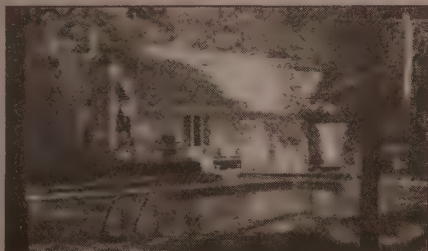
**Drop Dead Waterviews.** Amazing 5,000 square foot residence on two glorious acres looking directly at one of the most beautiful bodies of water on earth, Accabonac Harbor. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, fantastic eat-in kitchen with professional stainless appliances, huge family room and upstairs living room with fireplace and expansive views. A Must-See. Co-Exclusive. New to the market at \$1,995,000. Call Bob Lepine.



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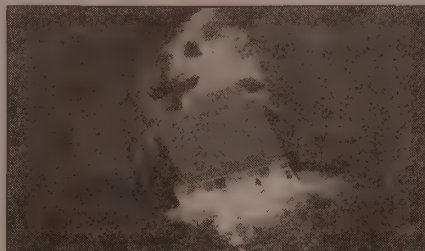


# VILLAGE REALTY GROUP



## SECLUDED RETREAT

Tucked away on 2.4 acres of prime East Hampton Real Estate this 4 bedroom, 3 bath chalet is the perfect escape to the Hamptons. This cozy home offers a stone fireplace with a cherry mantel, custom granite kitchen counters, Jacuzzi, full basement, heated 20 x 40 pool as well as extensively landscaped grounds with gardens and ponds. Leave the traffic and noise behind and sit back and enjoy the serenity.



## BEAUTIFUL WELL MAINTAINED HOME

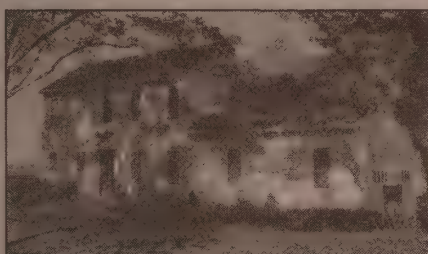
This beautiful well maintained home sits on a full acre and abuts two reserves. It has four bedrooms, 2 and a half baths, large kitchen, a cozy dining area, an open living room with stone fireplace, 2 car garage and a finished basement. There is a 16 x 32 pool surrounded by beautiful decking and plenty of room for a tennis court



## HOP, SKIP, & A JUMP!

This turn key post modern is just minutes away from East Hampton Village shops and beaches. Sitting on just shy of a private half acre backing up to a reserve, this 3 bedroom 2 bath home offers open and bright living space, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, pool, finished basement, out door shower and much more.

Exclusively offered at \$1,095,000. Folio 2848  
Please contact our East Hampton Office



## PICTURE PERFECT WATERFRONT

Relax and enjoy the spectacular sunsets from this charming waterfront traditional. This home offers 2200 sq. ft of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, great room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage and almost a half acre of property. This home is in great condition and is ready to move in.

Exclusively offered at \$1,395,000. Folio 4279  
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## SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

Enjoy endless sunrises and sunsets from this beautifully re-built cape styled home. With just steps to the beach and water, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with eat-in kitchen, large and open great room with fireplace offers great waterside living and privacy. Plenty of room for a pool. Move in condition.

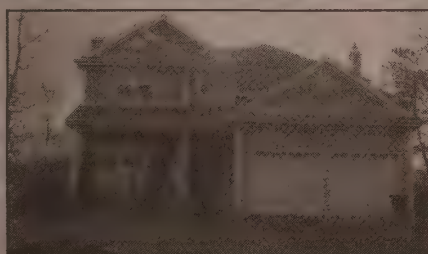
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## JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This newly constructed, finely crafted traditional home boasts 4,650 sq. feet of luxury living. The spacious floor plan offers 2 master suites, 3 guest quarters, 4 baths, formal dining room, great room with double sided fireplace, elegant French doors, gunite pool, and garage, all on just shy of 1 acre.

Price upon Request. Folio 1181  
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## EAST QUOGUE WATERFRONT

Sitting on a canal, this waterfront post modern home has its own floating dock and room for a 50' boat. It offers over 2000 sq. ft of living space and has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wood-burning fireplace, in-ground pool, central air, and is in excellent condition. A great home for you and your boat!

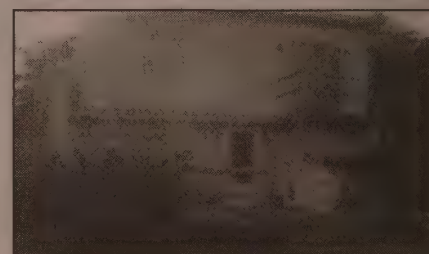
Offered at \$949,000. Folio 4324  
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## QUOGUE CONTEMPORARY

This one story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary is located in a very desirable Quogue Village location. It has 2500 sq. ft of living space, 2 car garage, is on just shy of 1 acre, full basement, central air conditioning, heated pool, and low taxes.

Price upon Request. Folio 4672  
Please contact our Southampton Office



## FEELING HANDY?

The handy man special you have been looking for is finally here! This waterfront property with its own dock, '82 feet of bay frontage, exclusive water rights and magnificent water views is a great investment. There is an existing traditional style home on .50 acres that can be rebuilt or that simply needs some tender love and care. The house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a heated 2 car garage.

Price upon Request. Folio 1709  
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## SOUTHAMPTON

11 Main Street  
Southampton, N.Y. 11968  
631-283-6424

Offered at \$889,000. Folio 5976  
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## EAST HAMPTON

52 Main Street  
East Hampton, N.Y. 11937  
631-324-8080  
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Co-Exclusive Price upon Request. Folio 6249  
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## WESTHAMPTON BEACH

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Exclusive \$1,350,000 #58836/IN#33355

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## EASY SOUTHAMPTON LIVING

Enjoy the serene views of Lake Agawam from the African mahogany porch of this vintage village traditional with garage. Be in the heart of the village while maintaining all the privacy afforded by the mature landscaping this one-acre offers. The main house is perfect for a retreat or entertaining with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, rear brick patio and heated poured concrete pool. Alternatively, offer guests their own secluded get-away with a stay in the ample 1 bedroom cottage also on the property.

Co-Exclusive \$3,275,000 #22641/IN31623

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## SERENITY

Modern waterfront home with spectacular sunsets and protected views featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large great room with fireplace. Large deck, sandy beach, full basement and 2-car garage. Just bring your bathing suit.

\$1,995,000 #73792 / IN34113

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## WATERMILL

Pretty post modern centrally located in the farm fields of Watermill. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, full finished media room, hardwood floors throughout. Central air. Room for pool on a builder's acre.

Exclusive \$949,000

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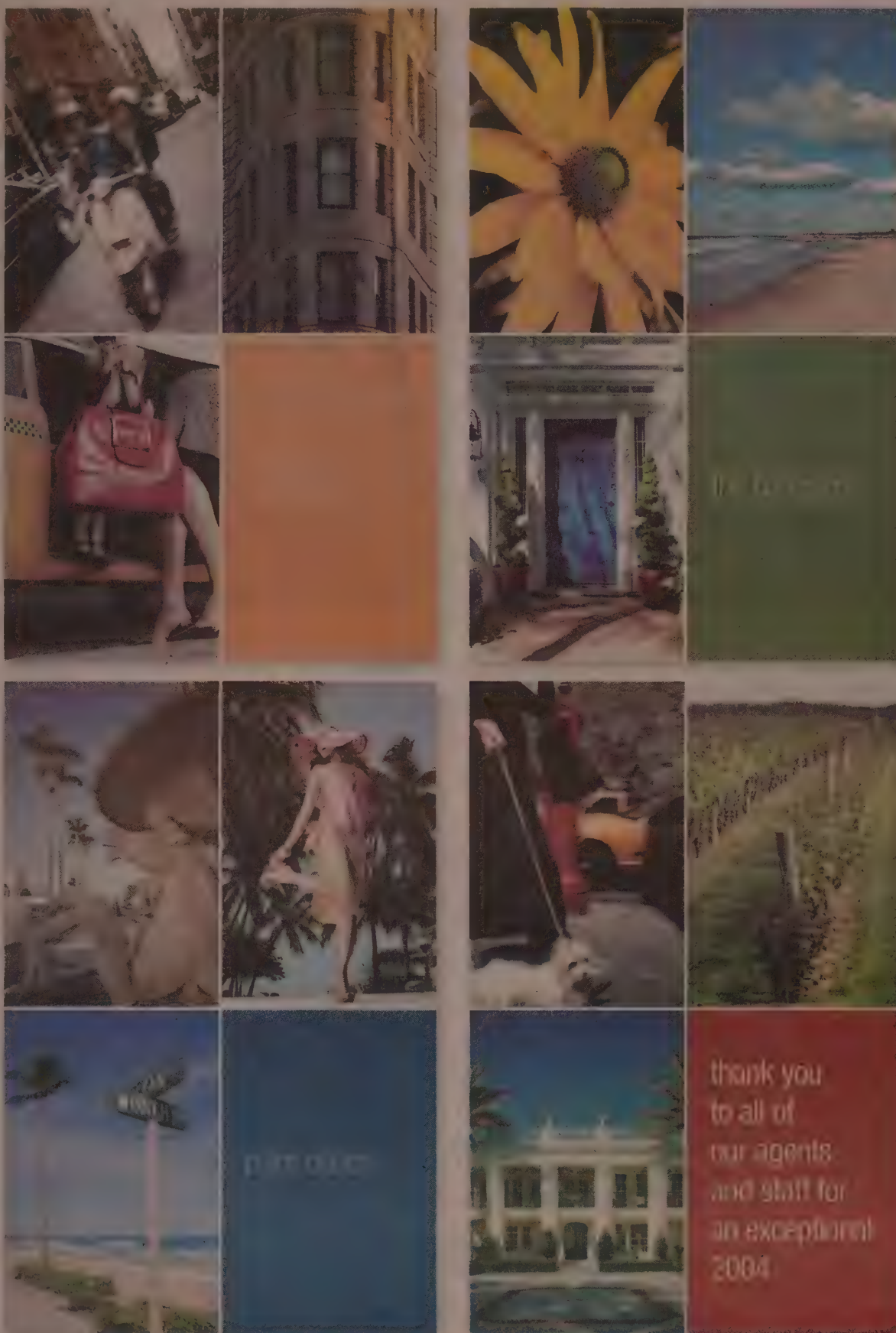
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# Naughty or Nice?

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**Naughty:** Long Island University's decision to close Southampton College

**Nice:** The efforts of our elected officials to save the college in Southampton

**Nice:** Southampton College's faculty's vote of "NO CONFIDENCE" in L.I.U.'s leadership

**Nice:** Southampton Town Board's unanimous vote for a Shinnecock Hills one year building moratorium

**Nice:** Southampton College's students, "THE ORPHAN'S OF L.I.U.", implementing the protest march at C.W. Post, lemonade sale, penny campaign, sleep-over at Chancellor's Hall, and Holiday Pageant "All We Want This Season is Our School".

**Nice:** Save the College in Southampton, Inc. a non-profit organization of Southampton College stakeholders - alumni, students, faculty, staff, elected officials, Long Island businesses, and local citizens, joined together to preserve the prime educational, cultural, athletic and economical resource of the East End, our college in Southampton.

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### Shinnecock and Ocean Water Views

Very charming shingled traditional, abutting 15 acre reserve. This home features 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths; the Master has its own deck. Pool and two-car garage complete the package. Exclusive \$1,495,000 F#48041 Web#33471

Contact Bob Hughes (631) 283-9600 ext. 331 or Don Weir ext. 320



### East Hampton Retreat

Almost new 3,200 sq. ft. Post Modern with all the luxuries...includes cathedral ceiling great room, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, multiple decks, central air, heated pool, 4-car garage and plenty of privacy. Exclusive \$1,250,000 F#62668 Web#33187

Contact John Stevenhagen (631) 725-6900 ext. 354



### Historic Devon

Rare opportunity to own turn of century Devon Trad. Spacious 5 Bedr. 3-story house with period details intact. Set on lush 1.8 acres with pool. Co-Exclusive \$3,350,000 F#44359 Web#30370

By appt. Marie-Therese Hausig (631) 267-7700 ext. 301



### Secluded Country Estate

Exceptional six bedroom, four plus bath traditional home on four beautiful acres includes a heated pool, 3 car garage with four bedroom, two and a half bath guest quarters. Very private setting, yet convenient to shops and ferry. Co-Exclusive \$2,695,000 F#50266 Web#28811

Contact Gina Surerus (631) 749-1600 ext. 301



### Quogue Village

Contemporary with waterviews, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gunite swimming pool. Best south of the highway location. Exclusive \$2,100,000 F#63660 Web#34123

Contact Jean Duffy (631) 288-6900 ext. 308



### Laurel Charming Country Cottage

Lovely cottage features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/stone fireplace, new kitchen, dining room, family room, central air, crown moldings and beautiful property. Exclusive \$605,000 F#54122 Web#34604

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